

STEAL FORTUNE IN JEWELS

U. S. FROWNS ON PLEA OF ALLIES TO CANCEL DEBT

Burton Would Aid Nations That Pay.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The determination of the Harding administration to avoid entanglement in European affairs has been weakened by the latest maneuver of allied chancelleries to draw the United States into a deal providing for the cancellation of war debts contingent upon a reduction of German reparations due France.

With whatever deal of this character England and France may make, the United States is not concerned, but from the viewpoint of American interests the administration regards German reparations and allied war debts as distinct matters. The administration holds that the debts should be paid and that German reparations should be adjusted on a basis of Germany's capability to pay.

Aid to Nations That Pay.

That the United States resume financial aid of Europe, however, as the debts are paid is a proposal made to the United States by the French government. He suggested that, while the principal of loans repaid by the allies is used to retire Liberty bonds as contemplated by law, the interest be retained "under proper supervision for security for purposes of expansion and betterment in the countries which pay." Such loans, he said, would enable the resources of the United States and enhance their ability to meet their obligations.

"For Europe the remedy is not the cancellation of indebtedness to us but in the adoption of more rational fiscal policies, the abatement of military expenses, and in the substitution of relations more sensible and more just for the present attitude of distrust and repulsion," said Mr. Burton.

Burton Opposes Cancellation.

The congressman declared himself "unwillingly" opposed to cancellation of the \$11,000,000,000 allied debt to the United States.

"First and foremost," he said, "there is a sanctity in international obligations which cannot be ignored. The amounts required, aggregating more than ten billions, were obtained from the people and with no small degree of difficulty. The legislation authorizing the loans to foreign countries provided for the satisfaction of payments toward the payment of obligations incurred in making them."

"Generally speaking, the provisions as to the terms and rates of interest were intended to square with those provided in bonds taken by the people of the United States. There was no thought of release. The question of cancellation is not by any means a new one."

Refused During Peace Conference.

Schemes were advanced in Paris when the treaty was under consideration for an appointment of the cost of the war on the theory that all were engaged in a common enterprise. All these were flatly rejected. At the same time, the treasury department at Washington distinctly stated that propositions for release could not be considered.

"As a further argument against cancellation, it should be stated that the proportionate increase since 1914 of taxes and taxation in the United States has been greater than that of any principal ally who were engaged in the war. We do not like to contemplate a permanent debt, and one of the most desirable features in our condition since the war was a comparatively small burden of taxation and indebtedness."

U. S. Sought No Indemnities.

Further, in the great war the United States was not subjected to the same imminent danger as her allies. In the peace she sought no acquisition of territory, and large indemnities were not demanded. The fact is often overlooked that some \$2,500,000,000 was loaned to foreign governments after the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918, and a very considerable amount for purposes other than the prosecution of the war.

Mr. Morgan came to Washington today for a conference with Secretary of State Hughes. It is understood that the William Phillips, the undersecretary of state, also was present. Secretary Hughes declined to discuss the meeting, but the fact that the repudiation question now constitutes a serious phase of the European situation and is a subject in which both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Morgan are deeply interested has been the circulation of reports in Washington tonight that this subject was considered.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Bandits rob loop diamond broker of \$102,000 worth of gems. Page 1.

Arthur Foster continues silence as daughter of Mrs. Kate Mitchell Trost, missing widow, begs him to tell where mother is. Page 1.

A. D. Plamondon Jr. and Mrs. Plamondon severely hurt and she has narrow escape from being burned to death in auto collision at Superior street and Michigan avenue. Page 1.

Twelve men and bandit girl with stolen Logan Square bank funds are seized. Page 1.

Examiners find \$57,000 in bonds missing in addition to \$41,000 in going through affairs of E. E. Braslawsky, missing bank president. Page 3.

Taunus attorneys file brief in Thompson \$10,000,000 libel suit, comparing Thompson-Lundin and Tweed rings. Page 3.

The Keewatin School for Boys fades from Highland Park; few remaining students are sent home; only the cook remains. Page 4.

With defeat of the proposed constitution near 720,000 majority, plans are formulating for campaign at Springfield for passage of "good points" by legislature. Page 5.

New aldermen appear in Ku Klux Klan inquiry and demand broader investigation, with addition to committee of citizens known to oppose an Americanism. Page 10.

Details of school board's purchase of buildings told in Bitter trial; Severinghaus completes jail sentence. Page 11.

Opponents of Thomas Walsh ask master-in-chancery to conduct sheet metal workers' election. Page 13.

Drainage trustees cut off 175 more jobs, saving \$33,464, and expect to reduce pay roll by 200 more. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Administration determined not to take part in any allied plan of cancellation of war debts contingent upon reduction of German reparations, holding that the debts should be paid and reparations adjusted on basis of Germany's ability to pay. Page 1.

Charges and counter charges characterize sensational testimony in impeachment proceedings against Attorney General Daugherty before house judiciary committee. Page 2.

Naval appropriations committee suggests that President Harding call another arms conference to limit armaments and fighting craft. Page 3.

Washington officials astounded at statistics received here showing executions of 1,766,118 persons in Russia by the soviet government. Page 7.

DOMESTIC.

Herrin miners' trial formally opened with lawyers' outline of cases; one of defense pleas will be that killings were "justifiable." Page 1.

More than a dozen Rockford men are arrested in roundup of Rockford merchants and employees accused of \$1,500,000 loss of Camp Grant. Page 2.

Architecture in mid-air, says dying oil, "due to prohibition," says Cam Ouliff; new Tribune building is an oasis. Page 3.

FOREIGN.

Wild scenes in commons when Labor opposition opens attacks on Bonar Law government for alleged indifference toward unemployment. Labor members rise and exchange bitter names with Tories' benches. Page 2.

Allies threaten to quit Lausanne unless Turks grant that one of Wilson's fourteen points giving the Armenians a national home. Page 4.

Taunus cables Constantinople in behalf of Herman Hatley of Martinsville, Ind., to see if one of the Circassian girls in fugitive sultan's harem wants a good marriage. Page 5.

SPORTING.

Major leagues and annual meetings in New York, but postpone action on more important questions until joint session today. Umpire Bob Emmelle, after thirty-one years' service in National league, is made assistant to President John Heydler. Page 18.

Athletic Director Jones of Wisconsin and Big Ten Commissioner Griffith to present arguments to western conference faculty representatives here Saturday for reconsideration of action withdrawing teams from national collegiate athletic meet. Page 18.

Chicago Athletic association swimmers defeat Northwestern university team 41 to 27, in opening meet of season at Patten gymnasium. Page 18.

Low Talbot of Chicago defeats Henry Karchunski of Virginia, Minn., in third round of wrestling match here. Page 19.

Tom Gibbons and Billy Mike to fight to decision in St. Paul Friday in first contest in which a decision has ever been sanctioned by Minnesota boxing law. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

The Constitution Defeated: To Chicago: What Now? Page 3.

MARKETS.

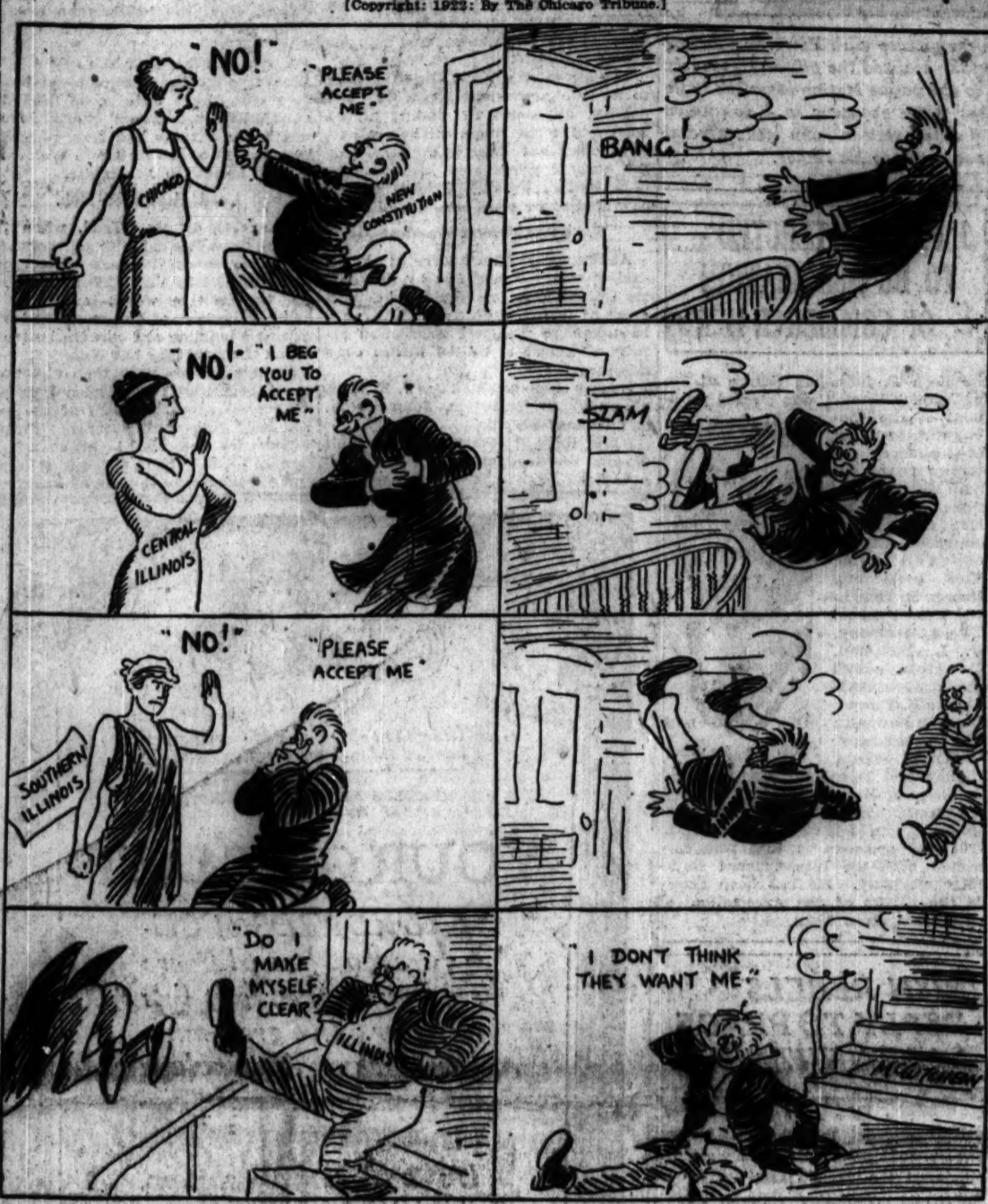
Sterling leaps nearly 8 cents higher, then reacts to sell down 5 1/2 cents, while other foreign exchanges score rises. Stocks advance. Page 24.

Grain values resume upward trend, with all deliveries of wheat and corn and deferred futures of oats at new high for season. Net gains: Wheat, 1 1/2 @ 3 1/2; corn, 10 1/4 @ 10 3/4; soybeans, 1 1/2 @ 1 3/4. Page 24.

"REJECTED"

A TRAGEDY IN EIGHT ACTS.

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NAB ROBBERS, BANDIT QUEEN

Logan Square Gang and Loot Is Seized.

With the arrest early this morning of twelve men and one woman, Lieutenant Michael Grady announced that the police had solved the robbery of the messenger of the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank on Tuesday. When \$19,000 in bills was stolen. Part of the money was recovered. The arrests of the men were made at Mike Lombro's saloon at Leavitt and Armitage avenue.

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The Constitution Defeated: To Chicago: What Now?

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MRS. C. C. RUMSEY DIES; DAUGHTER OF HARRIMAN

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, widow of the sculptor and international polo player who was killed in an automobile accident less than three months ago, died of pneumonia tonight at her Long Island home in Wheatley Hills.

She formerly was Miss Mary Harriman, second daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, railroad magnate, and was said to have inherited about \$25,000 from her father's estate.

Mrs. Rumsey's friends believe that the shock she suffered from her husband's tragic end contributed largely to her death. He had played on every American team that competed for the international polo cup since 1912.

They were married in May, 1910.

Mrs. Rumsey is survived by her three small children, her mother, and two brothers, W. Averell and E. Roland H. Harriman.

MR. GOODFELLOW IN ENGLAND VIA LIVERPOOL POST

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(Tribune Radio.)—The Liverpool Post, one of the leading papers of the northern city, has adopted THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow scheme and is running daily appeals framed after careful study of THE TRIBUNE files.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1922.

Sunrise, 7:10; sunset, 4:10. Moon rises at 3:43 a. m. Friday. Snow and rain Thursday and Friday; warmer Tuesday; cold Saturday; increasing wind, becoming strong; rain and snow in north and central portions Tuesday and Friday; colder by Friday night; strong shifting winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 9 P. M. 34
MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 24
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...laborers from Chicago...
...to the mine was shot at by miners in
ambush. Seven or eight men were
wounded. The evening's hardware
store was raided by miners for guns
and ammunition. Late that evening
about 1,200 men marched on the mine.
The battle lasted all night.
Early in the morning an understanding
was reached that men in the mine
should lay down their arms and sur-
render. They were promised safe con-
duct out of the county. Mr. Dwyer said
they were lined up two abreast and
marched toward Herrin. Near Crum-
shaw crossing they passed the home
of George Nelson, McDowell, the mine
superintendent, a cripple, said he
could not go any further.

Killing of McDowell.

"One of these defendants," said Mr.
Dwyer, "and it was Ole Clark, with
Oscar Howard, took hold of McDowell,
one by each arm, and led him near the
south end of the Nelson garden and
there Clark and Howard shot Mc-
Dowell to death. Clark had previously
beaten him over the head with a
club."

"They came back to the line of march
and the line proceeded east of the
powder plant where a half way mine
some man in a car, following from Her-
rin, stopped them. That man was
Hugh Willis (member of the executive
board of the miners' union, present in
court).

"Under the leadership of Clark the
miners were led back of the power
house near a two strand wire fence and
were lined up before some 300 or 400
men armed with rifles and revolvers
and told to run for their lives. About
eleven men were shot dead there. After
that the miners were into squads
to search for those that escaped.

"George Harris, a farmer who lives
near there, and his son, Fred, were at
home. A bunch of men came by with
three prisoners. Bert Grace was there
with a gun. They went into the Harris
field and shot two to death and hung
one by the neck. Grace came by where
Harris was standing and got into a
car and drove to the cemetery.

Bullet for Giving Drink of Water.

"Another bunch rounded up six
more men and they marched them
down the open streets of Herrin to
the cemetery. A great number of peo-
ple had collected there. Leta Mann,
Joe Carnaghi, Peter Hillier, with Percy
Hall and Jim Gulligan, were there.
And the six prisoners were shot to
death, all except one. While the men
were lying on the ground Hillier cut
the throats of at least two who were
not dead.

"The crowd melted away. One man
was left standing. He called for a
drink. Bert Grace stood over him with
a gun and threatened to shoot any one
who gave a drink to this man. Howard
Hoffman was one who fell at the cem-
etry. Hillier cut his throat at the cem-
etry. Mr. Kerr, for the defense, placed the
genesis of the crime in the "sorrow
and suffering of miners long before the
organization was started." He high-
lighted the fact that at the time of the
murders the blame for the
murders entirely on the heads of Les-
ter and McDowell.

Defense Lawyer's Outline.

"The killing of Howard Hoffman
was homicide, not murder," he said.
"Some day and in some courtroom a
jury will say that the time has come
to stop the importation into peaceful
communities of this type of men. I be-
lieve that day will come in the trial. I
believe that it is this jury that will im-
mortalize itself by freeing all communi-
ties from all time for the sinister in-
fluences of these men."

Tells Alibi of the Accused.

He did not refer to the surrender.
He said that the evidence would show
that Clark was a mile away from the
killing of McDowell and that, far from
being the leader in the killing, he was
one who was against such action and
kept saying, "I hope nothing hap-
pens." Grace, he said, did not leave
Marion until after the killing. Mann
was on his way to work as a painter in
Herrin. Carnaghi and Hillier were also
in Herrin.

"The real killing of McDowell was
done by strangers, men who have not
been indicted, Kerr said. He pictured
the slayer of McDowell as a "large
man with a mustache, a look of anx-
iety on his face, who said to McDowell,
"You broke a strike in Alabama and
drove my wife and children from home,
but you will never break another one,
and killed him."

Dr. A. T. Black, head of the Herrin
hospital, was the first witness. He de-
scribed the wounds on Hoffman's body
and his death. A. C. Starna, Herrin
undertaker, and Coroner McDowell fol-
lowed. Coroner "Bill" who was one of
the outstanding figures of the riot
aftermath, got a little mixed up on
the stand when he testified that Hoff-
man died as a result of gunshot
wounds, but he could not describe
where the wounds were.

LABORITES ROB PARLIAMENT OF NIGHT'S SLEEP

Filibuster to Force Aid for
Jobless.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Dec. 13.—(Tribune Re-
dis.)—After a filibuster which kept the
house of commons sitting continuously
from 3 p. m. yesterday until 7 a. m.
this morning the labor party resumed
its afternoon policy of obstruction-
ism. The filibuster continued until
late tonight when adjournment was
finally permitted at 11:04 o'clock.

The labor party sought to force the
question of unemployment to the front
and the filibuster was a form of protest
against the decision of the government
to adjourn parliament on Friday until
the middle of January without provid-
ing instant and ample relief for those
out of work.

Labor party insisted it was the duty
of parliament to sit continuously until
the question was solved. The filibuster
was cleverly organized under the di-
rection of the labor party's new leader,
Hammy MacDonald, who is one of the
most clever of the British parliamentar-
ians. The labor party members were
told off in relays to speak and to
keep a quorum in the house while the
others rested.

Government Feared Sleep Defeat.

The government supporters were
afraid to leave the house fearing the
labor party would rush in their men
and defeat the government in a snap
division.

During the speaking the laborites
were ingenious in keeping to the
question at issue, which was suppli-
mentary estimates. The method was
to offer an amendment to reduce each
estimate by £100 (£460), then to talk
as long as possible on each figure. For
instance Mr. Wheatley, a Laborite,
talked for an hour and a half on the
estimate for pensions for the disband-
ed Royal Irish constabulary, contrast-
ing the happy lot of the pensioned
Irish policemen with the misery of
the English unemployed.

Toward morning there were a num-
ber of scenes. At 6:30 a. m. Stanley
Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer
moved a closure and cried by Labor
party men of "Gang scoundrel shame,"
were heard all over the house. Mr.
Kirkland, a communist from Glasgow
who was deported a few years ago
from South Africa, shouted, "The min-
isters should not think that because
they sit there well fed that they are
going to be allowed to treat the Labor-
ites in this fashion. I will fight you
to death. We will fight you if neces-
sary. If you won't give us what we
want we will take it unconstitutionally
we will take it unconstitutionally."

Sleepy, Bad Tempered.

Mr. Newbold of Motherwell, a Com-
munist, shook his fist at the treasury
bench, shouting, "Wait until your
hour comes."
It was a sleepy, yawning, bad tem-
pered house that assembled at 9 o'clock
this afternoon, and trouble began im-
mediately. Some after scene occurred
in which the principal figures were
Macdonald, Scrymgeour of Dundee, the
Labor prohibitionists who turned out
Winston Churchill, Jack Jones, a
London Laborite, and Mr. Kirkwood.

The attack was led by Mr. Lansbury,
editor of the Daily Herald, a Socialist
organ who asked Prime Minister Bonar
Law whether, in view of the gravity of
the unemployment problem, he would
agree to the house remaining in session
until some means was found for
relieving the distress.

"My answer is in the negative," Mr. Bonar Law replied.

Charges "Callous Indifference."
Mr. Lansbury then stated: "May I
ask the prime minister whether he is
aware that there is very great indig-
nation indeed against what is considered
the callous indifference both of the
prime minister and his party?"

Mr. Bonar Law arose to reply, but
he could not be heard, because of the
shouting from the Labor benches and
counter shouts from the Tories calling
on the speaker to name the interrupt-
ers. (Members of the house of com-
mons are only referred to by name
when they are ordered withdrawn from
the house.)

Mr. Clynes then offered a series of
questions, trying to nail down Mr.
Bonar Law on one of his old speeches,
and the prime minister was reputat-

YOUTHFUL RESISTER OF LAW



John Kewen, 5 years old, shown in the picture with Patrolman Albert
Rosenquist of the Central detail, yesterday resisted the officer vigorously
when the blueshirt sought to take him to the police station after the little
boy had been separated from his father while shopping in a downtown
store. Even when taken to the central detail station John made several
attempts to escape. He was finally turned over to his father.
(Tribune Photo.)

J. F. STONE ELECTED TO BE ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE HEAD

Judson F. Stone, in charge of the
McCormick estates, was elected pres-
ident of the Chicago Association
of Commerce yesterday at the an-
nual election. The ticket headed by
Mr. Stone was unopposed. Other
elected were: Vice presidents,
George R. Holden of the United
Trust company, F. L. Bateman,
Freight company, George B. Foster,
C. O. M. & N. W. H. of the
Edison company; JUDSON F. STONE,
W. G. E. Peirce, Illinois Bell Telephone company, and
C. Herriek Hammond of Chaffin &
Hammond. Mr. Stone has been in
charge of the McCormick estates since
1905 and previous to that was con-
nected with the International Har-
vester company. He has been active
in the affairs of the Association of
Commerce since 1915.

Irish Rebels Reply to Peace Plea with Fire

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
DUBLIN, Dec. 13.—The numerous
cages of incendiaries in Dublin during
the last twenty-four hours apparently
represent the republicans' answer to
the senate's resolution yesterday asking
for the rebels to stop their unlawful
acts. A group of armed men entered
a lawyer's office, held up the staff, set
fire to the premises, and escaped in the
crowded thoroughfare today.

Following a mail robbery in County
Louth last night letters were found
along a roadside marked, "Censored
by the Irish republican army."
President Cosgrave introduced the
first bill in the new parliament today.
The purpose of the measure is to adopt
certain English financial laws to en-
able the treasury to function. The vic-
regal lodge will be officially taken over
by Tim Healy, the new governor gen-
eral, at a ceremony tomorrow.

Ex-Premier of Yugo-Slavia Fails to Form Cabinet

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
VIENNA, Dec. 13.—Former Prime
Minister of Yugo-Slavia, who failed in
the formation of a new cabinet because
of the Democratic refusal to join with
the Liberals in cooperating with the
old leader, Belgrade dispatches say
King Alexander will ask M. Petic of
M. Davidovic to form a cabinet from
among the opponents of M. Pashitch
in the Centralist party.

Foreign Language News Men Meet.

Leo Heidmann, president of the American
Association for Foreign Language News-
men, presided over a closed meeting of
the organization at the Hotel La Salle
yesterday.

German Steamship Movements.

Arrived. Departed.
ABANDONED. ABANDONED. ABANDONED.
ABANDONED. ABANDONED. ABANDONED.
ABANDONED. ABANDONED. ABANDONED.
ABANDONED. ABANDONED. ABANDONED.

ARREST DOZEN IN \$1,500,000 LOOT OF CAMP GRANT

Two Rich Rockford Men
Escape U. S. Net.

BY TYRRELL KRUM.

(Picture on back page.)

In a series of spectacular raids by
police and government operatives in
Rockford last night more than a dozen
men were arrested on charges of par-
ticipation in the so-called "Larson-
Travis" which is alleged to have looted
Camp Grant of more than \$1,500,000
worth of camp equipment and supplies
during the last two years.

The alleged leaders of the gang said
to be two prominent Rockford junk
dealers, succeeded in eluding arrest.
Attempts to take them will be made to-
day. They have been in business here
for several years, and, though men of
moderate means a few years ago, are
now said to be rated as millionaires.

Taken on Federal Warrants.

All the accused were arrested on fed-
eral warrants brought in by five de-
puty United States marshals and depart-
ment of justice operatives. They will
be taken to Freeport today and or-
rained before a United States com-
missioner.

Among those arrested are F. F. Mon-
ahan, M. H. Rothstein, John Rubin,
and Thomas Antonio.

All of them are engaged in the junk
dealing business here. They are re-
ported to have made large sums of

money through sale of stolen govern-
ment property.
Assistant District U. S. Attorney
Philip M. Ward, who has been in
charge of the investigation for
nearly a year, said the arrests are but
the first of a large number to be made.
"I am satisfied that the men we
have in now are the ones who actually
participated in the looting," Mr. Ward
said. "I have obtained warrants for
the arrest of two other men who are
the leaders. They are the men we
want to get. And we will, within a
few hours."

Month of Year's Work.

The roundup is the culmination of a
year's investigation by government of-
ficials, information of the mysterious
disappearance of great batches of heat-
ing apparatus, water and plumbing
supplies, wash basins and glass from
the camp was given in United States
District Attorney Charles F. Clynne, in
Chicago last January.

In the fall of 1921 the government
had a public auction sale of forty
junkhouses and officers quarters. An
agreement between the authorities
and the purchaser was that the latter
should be allowed to take what he
wanted from the building he bought
and move it away at his own conven-
ience.

A few months after the sale it was
discovered that in addition to the build-
ings sold, there were more than 250
junkhouses and officers quarters from
which the fixtures had been removed.
Department of Justice Agent Walter H.
Wood was sent to investigate.

Used Passes to Rob.

According to Mr. Wood, when the
looters went into camp to get their
supplies they obtained a pass for so much
material, instead of taking what they
had bought they would jump over to
another portion of the camp and dis-
mantle a building and cart the material
off on the pass they had obtained.

By this means more than \$1,500,000
worth of material was stolen from the
abandoned camp. As part of the loot
has been recovered, according to Mr.
Wood. He was aided in his investiga-
tion by Lieut. John G. Gates of this city
and Sheriff Ross Atkins of Rockford.



Always Sold from Dainty
Ribbened Baskets

Fannie May Home made Candies

GET acquainted with the
best-liked Candies in
Chicago at Fannie May's new
shop in the Blackstone Hotel.

Everywhere downtown you'll
see Fannie May's busy Christ-
mas Candy Shops — within
two blocks from anywhere!

They're fresh today—and every day

Seventy cents
a pound

There's a Fannie May Candy Shop
Near You

638 S. Michigan Blvd.
Blackstone Hotel

414 S. Wabash Ave.
Opp. Auditorium Bldg.

71 East Adams Street
Near Michigan Blvd.

32 W. Monroe Street
Bet. State and Dearborn

11 N. La Salle Street
Opp. Hotel La Salle

30 W. Randolph Street
Bet. State and Dearborn

29 E. Jackson Blvd.
Bet. State and Wabash

1010 Wilson Avenue
Just West of Sheridan

115 W. Jackson Blvd.
Western Union Bldg.

433 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

Open evenings till 11 p. m.
Sundays, 1 to 9 p. m.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

O-G
CHIFFON
HOSIERY

Extra sheer—what women want most. CINNAMON,
SLATE, CANNON, SILVER, GOLD, BLACK.

395

3 pair in a box 11.35

Knowing salesladies will assist men. Beautiful Hol-
iday boxes. By parcel post prepaid to the Nation.

All O-G Hosiery is full fashioned

This O-G Hosiery Featured in These O-G Stores

The O-G Costume Bazaar

23-25 MADISON STREET, EAST

The O-G State St. Bazaar

205 STATE ST. SOUTH

The O-G Uptown Bazaar

4616 SHERIDAN ROAD

Christmas shopping
is much more pleas-
ant when done early

Musical gifts bought now may
be ordered for Christmas deliv-
ery. All stores open evenings

LYON & HEALY

Wabash at Jackson Blvd.

SENATOR DAUGHERTY WORK

Johnson St.
Impeach

Washington, D. C.—Both sides
blows in a five
peachment pro-
cess General Da-
house judiciary
of the outstanding
day were:

Appearance of
(Rep.), California
star witness for-
ing that Johnson
appointment of
chief of the bureau
the department of
Testimony of
his own behalf,
the contents of a
eral, George W.,
as "a tissue of

Mahon charged
Charges by Rep-
sen, political op-
eration of Labor,
the McNamara be-
confess their guilt
of the Los Angeles
dispatched an ag-
stop the confes-
An immediate
which he charac-
terized as false
foundation.

A heated wran-
of the committee
tions that the mem-
to "whitewash"
The calling of a
witness came as

Johnson Re-
Senator Johnson
negation with Will
famous graft pro-
cisco and declare
cause of Burns—
that he recom-
Daugherty his ap-
the bureau of in-
Asked if he knew
sham's letter to
nouncing Burns'
got land fraud, a
son declared that
veracity between
him, I'd take Bur-
the same opinion
during the San Fe-
cutions.

Says Pardon
Mr. Burns was
ness in his own
detailed statement
with the Oregon la-
ing vigorously the
fixing" and intim-
contained in Burns'
Wickersham letter
President Taft in
lard A. Jones with-
of Burns' man-
be-charged that
perjured and that
pardon.

When he learned
Jones in 1912
Washington from
ing to see Mr. W-
torney general, Mr.
Fisher, then sec-
He told Mr. Fisher
for his pardon, an-
er to go at once to
to get Mr. Taft to
Taft Refers Him
Mr. Taft was
do not know any
Wickersham," and
when seen, accord-
he was too engra-
tors to take it up
going out of office,
should be brought
his successor.

Burns said he
Attorney General
years and that
known all about
ter, as well as his
its contents, who
head of the invest-
he complained
"hounded" him
the McNamara,
connection that
that Gompers sent
scales to head off
feasion.

Gompers An-
Mr. Gompers was
feet away from
He took the stand
declared that the
lately without the
Whitewashing of

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SENATOR LAUDS DAUGHERTY AND WORK OF BURNS

Johnson Star Witness in Impeachment Case.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—[Special.]—Both sides gave and took hard blows in a lively session of the impeachment proceedings before the house judiciary committee today. Some of the outstanding developments of the day were:

Appearance of Senator Johnson [Rep., California], on the stand as a star witness for the defense, disclosing that Johnson recommended the appointment of William J. Burns as chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice.

Testimony of William J. Burns in his own behalf, in which he branded the contents of former Attorney General George W. Wickersham's letter as "a tissue of falsehoods."

Makes Charge Against Gompers.

Charges by Burns that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, when he heard that the McNamara brothers were about to confess their guilt of the dynamiting of the Los Angeles building, dispatched an agent to Los Angeles to stop the confession.

An immediate reply by Gompers in which he characterized Burns' statements as false and utterly without foundation.

A heated wrangle among members of the committee growing out of accusations that the majority was determined to "whitewash" Daugherty.

The calling of Senator Johnson as a witness came as a distinct surprise.

Johnson Recommended Burns.

Senator Johnson testified to his connection with William J. Burns in the famous graft prosecution in San Francisco and declared it was largely because of Burns' conduct in these cases that he recommended to Attorney Daugherty his appointment as head of the bureau of investigation.

Asked if he knew about Mr. Wickersham's letter to President Taft, denouncing Burns' conduct in the Oregon land fraud cases, Senator Johnson declared that "on a question of veracity between Burns and Wickersham, I'd take Burns." He said he held the same opinion of Burns as he did during the San Francisco graft prosecutions.

Says Pardon Was Paid For.

Mr. Burns was an aggressive witness in his own behalf. He made a detailed statement of his connection with the Oregon land fraud cases, denying vigorously the charges of "jury fixing" and intimidation of witnesses contained in affidavits embodied in the Wickersham letter, which induced President Taft in 1912 to pardon William A. Jones with a severe condemnation of Burns' methods. Burns counter-charged that the affidavits were forged and that Jones paid for his pardon.

When he learned of the pardon of Jones in 1912, he became incensed to Washington from New York and, failing to see Mr. Wickersham, then attorney general, he called on Walter Fisher, then secretary of the interior. He told Mr. Fisher that Jones "paid for his pardon," and induced Mr. Fisher to go at once to the White House to get Mr. Taft to recall the pardon.

Taft Refers Him to Wickersham.

Mr. Taft was quoted as saying, "I do not know anything about it; see Wickersham," and Mr. Wickersham, when seen, according to Burns, said he was too engaged with other matters to take it up; that he was soon going out of office, and that the matter should be brought to the attention of his successor.

Burns said he had been a friend of Attorney General Daugherty for forty years and that Mr. Daugherty had known all about the Wickersham letter, as well as his own explanation of its contents, when he appointed him head of the investigation bureau.

He complained that Gompers had "hounded" him ever since he caught the McNamara case, and it was in this connection that he made the charge that Gompers sent a man to Los Angeles to head off the McNamara confession.

Gompers Answers Charge.

Mr. Gompers was sitting only a few feet away when this charge was made. He took the stand a moment later and declared that the charge was "absolutely without the slightest foundation."

Whitewashing charges flew thick and fast during the day, and heated tiffs between the committee and Jackson H. Ralston, counsel for the prosecution, were frequent. Representative Keller [Rep., Minn.], author of the impeachment resolution, was the first to shout "whitewash."

"The proceeding from the beginning to the present date proves that the committee is chiefly concerned not with a full and honest investigation of Daugherty's conduct, but with an attempt to whitewash his character and the charges against him at all hazards."

To Let Witnesses Testify.

Representative Michener [Rep., Mich.] warned the committee against the danger of laying itself open to charges of "whitewash," and urged that Ralston be permitted to present all his witnesses. Graham and his followers refused to yield, but later in the day changed their minds, and Ralston was instructed to produce the witnesses.

Chairman McChord of the interstate commerce commission was called to testify as to the failure of the department of justice to enforce the safety appliance and locomotive inspection laws. He testified that Daugherty had cooperated with the commission to the best of his ability.

Mr. Wickersham denied that the pardoning of Jones and the denunciation of the methods of Burns and Francis J. Heney in the Oregon land fraud cases had any political significance in relation to the Progressive upheaval of 1912.

Wrangling at Night Session.

In the long night session wrangling continued and grew in intensity as the proceedings continued far into the night. Ralston called to the stand Maurice Joyce, a former agent of the department of justice, to sustain charges that Burns sought the conviction of a man previously proven innocent as a result of questions by members of the committee the testimony drifted largely into a disclosure of the laxity of prohibition enforcement in New Jersey, with Chairman Volstead an interested listener.

Representative Goodykoontz [Rep., W. Va.] denounced the proceedings as "a farce" and served notice that he would protest against the further hearing of such testimony. So much merit attended the proceedings that Representative Yates [Rep., Ill.] burst into an indignant protest.

"This is the most shocking thing I have ever seen in America," he said. "We are here to hear testimony seeking to impeach the chief law enforcing officer of the nation of high crimes and misdemeanors. This is not a vaudeville entertainment."

R. E. Under Man Testifies.

The prosecution called Thomas Stevenson of Cleveland, attorney for the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engine-men, to the stand, and the hearing proceeded. Ralston sought to show that Stevenson and other frequently called upon Daugherty to enforce the safety appliance and locomotive inspection laws and that Mr. Daugherty failed to act.

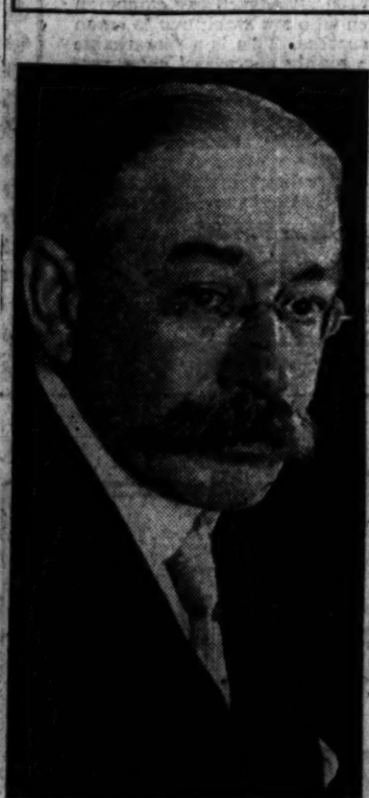
Chairman Volstead indicated that he considered the testimony immaterial and asked Ralston if he did not think "a good bit of cheek would be necessary for the house to ask the senate to impeach Mr. Daugherty on such evidence."

FALL OF MERCURY BRINGS JOY TO CHILDREN



Some future champions at the Waters playgrounds. Left to right: Dorothy Gustafson, Florence Herman, Marjorie Messer, Elaine Dorzyski, Josephine Thayer, Ruth La Vieille, Helen Long, Florence Kaplan. W. P. Sonnenleiter, director of the playgrounds, who has developed some of the leading skaters of the city, is acting as starter.

WITNESS



Former Attorney General George W. Wickersham, called in Daugherty impeachment proceedings.

BROWN SUGGESTS ONE SECRETARY FOR NAVY, ARMY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—Consolidation of the war and navy departments in a department of national defense designed to function under a cabinet member with assistants in charge of the army and navy respectively, has been definitely recommended to President Harding by Walter F. Brown, head of the commission appointed to prepare a plan of governmental reorganization.

The President is seriously considering this and other recommendations submitted by Mr. Brown and may lay them before congress within a week or two.

Under the proposal the hydrographic office of the navy, the coast and geodetic survey and all map making and printing activities would be under the department of commerce.

Speaking before the Art League last Saturday, Mr. Gilbert said:

"My eminent friend Joseph Pennell notes in his recent book on art that the death of oriental art occurred when Mahomet ordered prohibition upon his people. Now I wonder if there will be a day art in the dry country of America. We who are here will not know how the experiment will result, but the children now in the School of Art will live to see the effect."

"Considering the knowledge of art in the various nations of the world, such as Italy, France, and Belgium, I venture to say without fear of successful contradiction that, as a whole, no people are more ignorant of the arts than the Americans."

There are no uglier buildings on the face of the earth than some of those in the central part of the United States. They are at the same time sordid, cheap, dirty, and extravagant.

There do exist some beautiful examples of architecture in Virginia and Maryland. The explanation for this lack of beauty is that our instinct for beauty has been lost in the haste for wealth and power."

Delighted at Tribune Plea.

Mr. Gilbert considered submitting a plan to the Tribune, but finally decided not to enter into a competition. He expresses delight because the Tribune has taken the lead in trying to improve architecture.

Mr. Gilbert's remarks on the ugly buildings of the west, made at a luncheon of the Art School League, caused a reporter to ask him to specify some of the cities which he deemed. He sidestepped going into details, admitting frankly that he wished to avoid controversy.

As to my comments on architectural atrocities in the middle west," he said, "that can easily be enlarged upon. There are ugly buildings in every section of the United States. My arrow wasn't aimed at any particular city or section of the country."

What He Told the League.

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GILBERT CALLS ARCHITECTURE IN WEST DYING

"Sordid, Dirty": Hope in Tribune Building.

New York, Dec. 13.—[Special.]—Western architecture has been made the subject of scathing denunciation by one of New York's greatest experts, Cass Gilbert, who designed the world famous Woolworth building and other celebrated structures.

To Mr. Gilbert the mass of western and middle western buildings appear as "sordid, cheap, ugly, and dirty." And what is more, Mr. Gilbert sees little hope of an improvement in architecture under the Volstead act. His indignation is that a little drop of "inspiration" goes a long way when a man is trying to dream out a beautiful piece of architecture.

While Mr. Gilbert explains that his views do not relate to any particular city, he says Chicago is no exception. However, in that city he sees a ray of hope in the future as a result of the \$7,000,000 building which Tribune-Caplan is to erect under plans selected from numerous designs attracted from the leading architects of the world by a \$100,000 prize competition.

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PRESIDENT ASKED TO CALL ANOTHER DISARM PARLEY

House Committee Would Limit Small Craft.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Blunt notice that the United States cannot avoid a new naval program in swift cruisers and fleet submarines unless treaty limitations are extended to such craft, was served by the house appropriations committee today in reporting the \$293,298,528 naval appropriation bill. A six-line provision placed in the bill by the committee requested President Harding to negotiate with Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy for such an extension of the treaty, limitation of aircraft to be included. The bill provides for an enlisted personnel of \$8,000.

Naval Competition Renewed.

The committee report said large cruisers and submarine programs were planned abroad, adding:

"In other words, competition is on again in the single direction to which the 'unofficial' Washington naval treaty does not extend, and if it be allowed to go on unchecked, the purse strings again must be relaxed and this government, like all others, will be constrained to launch a new program to keep up at least abreast of any of the other powers."

The chief reason prompting Chairman Kelley to propose a new naval conference was understood to have been the light cruiser program recommended by the naval general board. The program urged as necessary to keep the United States navy on a parity with other navies in cruisers included sixteen new light cruisers to cost \$168,000,000.

Nations Won't Agree.

Administration officials expressed the view tonight that there appeared little likelihood of success for the new negotiations to limit in accordance with the "5-5-3" or some other ratio the size of cruiser and submarine fleets. The French position at the conference in opposition to limiting submarine fleets, it was said, brought a specific reservation by British delegates of the right to build anti-submarine craft such as light cruisers and destroyers without restriction.

In addition to the new cruiser program, the committee is known to have been informed of the general board's recommendation that a start be made on modernizing the pre-Jutland battleships, the point being made that Great Britain has already remodeled its large extent to increase gun range and deck protection in her capital ships.

Would Cost \$60,000,000.

The American modernization project would cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000,000, it has been estimated. Lacking such remodeling work, American fourteen inch gun ships would remain outclassed by otherwise similar, but modernized British ships, by five million, navy officers have declared. The bill will be taken up tomorrow and while the disarmament item is not expected to be reached before Thursday.

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As to my comments on architectural atrocities in the middle west," he said, "that can easily be enlarged upon. There are ugly buildings in every section of the United States. My arrow wasn't aimed at any particular city or section of the country."

What He Told the League.

Speaking before the Art League last Saturday, Mr. Gilbert said:

"My eminent friend Joseph Pennell notes in his recent book on art that the death of oriental art occurred when Mahomet ordered prohibition upon his people. Now I wonder if there will be a day art in the dry country of America. We who are here will not know how the experiment will result, but the children now in the School of Art will live to see the effect."

"Considering the knowledge of art in the various nations of the world, such as Italy, France, and Belgium, I venture to say without fear of successful contradiction that, as a whole, no people are more ignorant of the arts than the Americans."

There are no uglier buildings on the face of the earth than some of those in the central part of the United States. They are at the same time sordid, cheap, dirty, and extravagant.

There do exist some beautiful examples of architecture in Virginia and Maryland. The explanation for this lack of beauty is that our instinct for beauty has been lost in the haste for wealth and power."

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NIGHTMARE OF U. S. FLYWEIGHT NAVY JARS J. BULL

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 13.—[Tribune Radio.]—British uneasiness about its loss of naval supremacy was shown again today by a series of questions asked in parliament. Mr. Butler asked First Lord of the Admiralty Emery if his attention had been drawn to a statement from the United States that America was going to build the most powerful navy in the world by building "a" or vessels and if he had done anything about taking steps to see that this country did not lose its sea supremacy.

Mr. Emery replied that he had seen reports on this subject and added that no restriction had been placed by the contracting powers as to the number of vessels that might be built in conformity with articles 11 and 12 of the Washington treaty. He said the members might rely on the admiralty to scrutinize foreign building programs with a view to safeguarding the British naval position.

Mr. Emery told Sir Philip Filditch that he had no information as to the alleged sale by a foreign power to a South American country of one of the ships scheduled to be destroyed under the Washington pact.

day, Mr. Kelley will explain the nature of the request and give his reasons for the proposed step.

Approving the committee action, Representative Byrnes [Dem., S. C.] said today that while the actual naval cost next year would reach \$125,000,000, the budget of the British navy this year was \$333,000,000.

When the naval bill was presented to the full appropriations committee of thirty-five members it was approved.

GIRL KILLED, CHUM INJURED, BY AUTO TRUCK

Bernice Galloway, 8 years old, 1617 West 17th street, was killed instantly and her chum, Sylvia Henzell, of the same address, was injured by a motor truck yesterday.

Allen Seymour, official of Hillman's department store, was severely injured when struck by an automobile while crossing State street at Washington. E. C. Page was the driver. Seymour was taken to his home, 4317 Greenwood avenue, suffering from an injury to the skull.

Evanston Boy, 10, Missing; Parents Ask Police Search

Police were asked last night to search for Albert Allenboy, 10 year old son of Harold Allenboy, an employe of Northwestern university, living at 619 Davis street, Evanston. The child has not been seen since he left home early yesterday afternoon for school.

Shayne Gift Suggestions for Men

Imported Linen HANDKERCHIEFS

of exceptionally good quality—made by one of England's most celebrated linen mills.

Each \$1.00

Others at \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

on the northwest corner of MICHIGAN and RANDOLPH

Chicago Daily Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXI Thursday, Dec. 14, No. 328.

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois. Price, except Postal zone 6 to 8 outside—Five cents. Daily with Sunday, one cent.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Zone 1 to 4 inclusive—Fifty cents per year. Zone 5 to 8 inclusive—\$1.00 per year. Zone 9 to 12 inclusive—\$1.50 per year. Entered as second class matter, June 3, 1911, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under no. 243,781.

Open until Christmas from 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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She Will Welcome a Singing Canary for Christmas

Its sweet song will carry Christmas cheer—through the years—and will always recall your thoughtfulness.

If its song doesn't please you—we will exchange it. We guarantee every canary.

Our line of cages and stands in brass, bronze, ivory and painted metal. Also, cages, \$2.50 and up. Stands, \$3.50 and up.

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First floor

Gay scarfs of fiber silk

at 3.95

Soft, fringed scarfs that will add color to winter costumes; brown or navy with buff, black with white, gray with navy. The scarfs are 63 inches long, 15 wide.

Fringed silk scarfs, rare values at 7.95

They are in popular color combinations, such as seal and tomato, brown and tangerine, navy with buff or scarlet, etc.

Benedetto Allegretti & Co.

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Select Assortments (Fancy Packages)

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KAMPTER'S BIRD STORE

24 E. Randolph St. Bet. State and Wabash

Curzon Demands League Protect Christians.

Suggests Allied House Armenians.

"Way should Turkey be forced to join the league of nations," the Turkish delegates asked tonight, "when it looked on as purely a British organization and when the United States, its originator, refuses to have anything to do with it?"

"If the powers say there must be a home for the Armenians, why do not the British or French set aside a haven for the Christians in some territory such as Mesopotamia or Syria

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Turk May Offer Compromise.
Rumors are persistent that Turkey will offer as a compromise permission for league of nations investigating commissions to visit any part of Turkey whence come well founded reports of atrocities or massacres. Turkey

AC



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Total	35c

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children and gr
people, but is als
most important so
of the precious
building vitamins
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BRIEF COMPARES THOMPSON AND TWEED METHODS

\$10,000,000 Suit Answered in Appellate Court

BY PARKE BROWN.

Close similarities between the operation of the Lunt-Thompson machine and those of the notorious Tweed ring were pointed out yesterday in a brief filed on behalf of the Tribune in the Appellate court.

The step marked the second important stage in the trial of the famous \$10,000,000 suit brought against the newspaper by Corporation Counsel Etelson, using the name of the city of Chicago. This action was based on articles condemning the Thompson administration and charging, among other things, that it had corrupted the city.

Appeal from Fisher Ruling.

Several months ago Circuit Judge Barry M. Fisher, after several days of argument, sustained the contentions of the defendant that the suit was in violation of the constitutional guarantee of the freedom of speech and judgment. The first contention is that the suit was entered for the Tribune in the Appellate court.

The city hall contends that there is no constitutional point involved and thus took its case to the Appellate court instead of directly to the Supreme court, whether it would have to go on a question of constitutionality.

To meet this contention the new brief makes contentions in addition to the argument for the freedom of the press. The first contention is that the city is a government and therefore cannot sue without interference with the right of free speech. The second is that if the city is not a government but a private corporation it can sue in that capacity only when it alleges fraud, defamation and damages, that the declaration admits the articles were true and that the court knows there was no defamation or damages.

Answer No. 1000.

The third contention is that if the city is a public corporation it cannot sue for libel in any instance.

The brief was filed by the firm of McCormick, Kirkland, Patterson and Weymouth, with Weymouth, Kirkland and Howard Ellis of that firm and Robert R. McCormick listed as of counsel.

After filing the brief Attorney Ellis appeared before the second branch of the Appellate court, consisting of Judges Charles M. Thompson, Thomas Taylor Jr. and John M. O'Connor, and made a three hour motion. The city hall was represented by Edward C. Higgins, a special assistant corporation counsel, who succeeded Chester A. Cleveland as Etelson's representative in this suit.

Ellis Moves to Dismiss.

Attorney Ellis' motion was that the case be dismissed, the appeal or transfer to the Supreme court being a matter of constitutional question involved or that he grant him leave to file assignments of error. The chief error alleged in the lower court was a ruling by Judge Higgins that the Tribune was not the plaintiff in this case.

The analogy between the Tweed and Thompson administrations occupies several pages of the 166 page brief and argument. Some of the direct comparisons of events in New York city and Chicago were pointed out specifically. Some of the statements concern the similarity of the Thompson and Tweed operations, taken here and there from those pages, are the following:

"The power of the ring was largely to patronage."

"And finally the ring arranged that all reports from the press on election day should be first given to the ring and that delay should ensue in making the official returns—the time the gain was not misused by these capable gentlemen. Their greatest asset, however, came in dividing the spoils of their opponents—induced by the city 'deals' of Bremer."

Tweed Strength Described.

"The aspirations of the ring were not limited to New York City. They clearly had Hall in the governorship. Tweed, but the cost of controlling the enormous T. A. sound business in New York was his campaign to obtain home rule for New York City. The freedom with which he could steal the people's money had been unduly restricted by the old charter."

"The money of graft, were infinite. There was an especial opportunity in public improvements. . . . Legal fees in one case were taxed at \$3,000 and in another at \$2,000 would have been paid."

"The city of Chicago paid to the Tribune \$100,000 for the use of its printing press for the purpose of printing the Tribune's edition of the city directory."

"The Tribune's edition of the city directory was printed at the Tribune's expense and the Tribune's edition of the city directory was printed at the Tribune's expense."

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LONELY HAREM BEAUTY



Indiana man wants to know about the sultan's deserted wives.

Five appraisers \$2,500,000 for appraisals made in one year, 1922. "The ring wanted control of the school board. The secretary of the board was an honest man, who would not bow to the ring's wishes. They tried in every way to oust him, even using physical force. Finally they had the law changed to give the appointment to the mayor. Then everything was fine. The graft and corruption started."

Tweed's Methods Described. "By threats and persuasion Tweed got a committee of prominent business men to examine the books and they reported that 'Connelly's books were correct.' One of them explained later that had they not done this Tweed would have broken them by taxes and police interference. Tweed in this way coerced the support of some of the so-called better elements."

"There was only one fly in the ointment—the press. The Times and Harper's Weekly could not be snuffed. The ring had its own paper, 'The Leader,' whose columns were devoted to lavish praise of the ring."

"The ring attempted to take away the influence of the Times by methods with which we have become acquainted in more modern times. It was claimed the Times was 'unreasonable and vindictive.' There was heard the complaint that criticisms of the administration were injuring the good name and credit of the city and that it was the duty of all good citizens to boost New York—and its officials."

Ring "Meets All Charges."

"The ring met all criticisms with the answer, 'We have done something permanent for the city. The civil war has increased costs.' And never could they cease pointing with pride to the brilliant results obtained in extending the public parks."

"Then Tweed threatened and tried to buy up a controlling interest in the Times. His money had its publishers brought before the grand jury for libeling his honor the mayor, and finally Hall announced that a flaw had been discovered in the title of the real estate occupied by the Times which would enable the city authorities to place a receiver in possession of the Times building. It was claimed that the land had formerly been occupied by the Brick Presbyterian church and was restricted to church use."

"How 'Big Bill' Tweed would have rejoiced could he have hailed the Times before 'Jeffries' Barnard in a confederate suit! . . . He could have used the taxpayers' money to crush the press."

What is said to be the most complete story ever written of the battle for the freedom of the press is an important part of the brief.

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Sale of 250 Used Pianos

Have in store of the greatest interest to piano buyers. We are now clearing our stock of used pianos. A large number of fine instruments are shown open to the public. You can have your pick at outstanding prices. The value of these pianos is never offered. It is to our interest to reduce stock. If you are alone in your effort to save money, if you want a good piano at a low price, this is your chance. Do not hesitate. We want hundreds of buyers. If you cannot come in, send in the coupon or check at once for a complete list.

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How to Get There

Take the Oak Park Elevated to the Sheldon Street station (near Ashland). Just a step from the station stairs. You cannot mistake the location. If you wish, take the Lake Street Surface Street Car to Sheldon.

INDIANIAN ASKS HOW TO MARRY HAREM BEAUTY

Wants Dope on Those 150 Circassians Left Alone.

THE TRIBUNE last evening received the following inquiry:

"Martinsville, Ind., Dec. 13, 1922.—CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Dear manager—I am writing you in regards to the ad in your paper about the beautiful Circassian girl which the sultan left behind him. I see that the former sultan wishes husbands for the 150 girls, and I would like to know just how the matter stands. I will appreciate your kindness if you can give me any understanding about the matter and just how the sultan is going to work it so that an American can get one, or how it works? I am interested and wish to know. So if you can give me any understanding towards the matter I would appreciate your kindness by hearing from you in the near future. Respectfully yours, "HERMAN HATLEY."

Our Motto Is Service.

Immediately the following cable was sent: "Urgent—Wills, Constantinople: No city grand chamberlain indignantly resident anxious to obtain complete information, how American can get and marry one of Circassian beauties in harem abandoned by former sultan. Cable early reply. TRIBUNE."

Inquiry at Washington.

To the Washington bureau of THE TRIBUNE the following message was dispatched by special wire: "Will you please notify the state department and the bureau of immigration that Herman Hatley of Martinsville, Ind., wishes complete information regarding possibility of Circassian beauties in fugitive sultan's harem marrying Americans. Mr. Hatley's inquiry does not say whether he means only one or can place the whole lot, so report regarding possibility of admitting them all into the United States for above purpose. This is very rush. TRIBUNE."

She Says Her Husband Wanted Her to Fire Furnace

He wanted me to fire the furnace," complained Mrs. Sophie Achterberg, 926 Fletcher street, yesterday, charging her husband, Harry Achterberg, a janitor, earning \$336 a month, with beating her for not doing enough work. Judge Richardson continued the case till today.

SEEKS TO SEVER MARITAL TIE TO MILITANT BRIDE

Dawdling principal in an alleged untimely wedding, Clarence C. Clason yesterday filed suit for the annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Marie Clason, 4364 Michigan boulevard.

Last March Mrs. Clason filed \$100,000 slander and alienation of affections suits against Mrs. Viola Greene, well known society and club woman, and her daughter, Mrs. Estelle C. McMannia. The suits were pending in the Circuit court when Mrs. Clason, had "barren" Clason after his flight from her home.

Notwithstanding his declaration that he was still undivorced from Mrs. Elia Hicks Clason of Salem, Ore., Clason, in his bill filed by Attorney Frank J. Jacobs, asserts that the second Mrs. Clason threatened his life unless he agreed to marry her so that she might "split" another suit, a wealthy physician. He says she promised the ceremony would be annulled as soon as possible. During the service he charged her with carrying a bootjack and scissors to intimidate him.

On Nov. 1 Clason obtained a divorce from the first wife, and in the bill filed yesterday seeks to have the second marriage annulled. He charges her with plotting, visiting, or in any way molesting him.

PRODIGAL 'HOME' IN CELL BUT LOSES WIFE WON BY TIPS

John L. Perch, 735 Wrightwood avenue, is at home again, according to announcements sent out last night by the police. But he and his wife, formerly Miss Lillian O'Connor, pretty matrons at the Morrison hotel, whom he won with lavish tips from money alleged to have been embezzled from the National Chemical Products company, are separated. Perch has moved temporarily to the detective bureau.

On Dec. 5, Perch was arrested in Jacksonville, Fla., where he had fled after jumping bonds of \$5,000 for his appearance in court here to answer the embezzlement charge. He had previously been brought back from Exeter Springs, Mo., his original haven, which was betrayed by his letters to girls in Chicago.

HANAN'S Fine Hose— Ideal Christmas Gifts for Women

Imported English ALL-WOOL Hose; full fashioned; ribbed and plain; in various Heather mixtures; very specially priced . . . \$1.95 3 pair, \$5.25

Hanan Gift Certificates

Popular POINTEX HEEL Silk Hose; always very acceptable; in Black, Mandalay, Caramel, Otter, Cinnamon, White . . . \$2.50 3 pair, \$7.50

—Are Perfect Christmas Gifts

Exquisite PARIS LACE CLOX Silk Hose; full fashioned; in Black and Brown; makes an exceptional gift . . . \$3.00 3 pair, \$9.00

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We Now Have 12 Trunk Lines—44 Extensions
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\$57,000 IN BONDS ADDED TO BANK'S MISSING ASSETS

Prosecutor Renews Hunt for Braslawsky.

Assets of the International State bank, 195 West Roosevelt road, which closed a week ago after a shortage of \$41,000 was discovered, were further complicated when it was learned that \$57,000 in bonds of the College Coal and Mining company also were missing.

The bonds are not part of the property of the bank, but the report of the loss caused Assistant State's Attorney John E. McGuire and State Bank Examiner H. S. Savage to redouble their efforts to find B. B. Braslawsky, president of the institution, and his wife.

Bonds Cause of First Inquiry.

It was Mr. Braslawsky's efforts to float a \$250,000 bond issue of the mining company which caused the investigation resulting in the closing of the bank.

Yesterday Mr. McGuire again questioned Willis P. Dickinson, president of the Security Trust and Deposit company and a director in Braslawsky's bank, as to the whereabouts of the missing president. Dickinson had admitted seeing him after he fled and promised several days ago to find him, but has not done so.

Dickinson was also questioned about an alleged attempt to take a note for several thousand dollars he had given the bank.

Accused of Taking Note.
Miss Sophie Wyszomski, a clerk in another Braslawsky concern, said she saw Dickinson slip into the institution and attempt to take the note from a drawer. She confronted him and made him give it up. Dickinson denied this.

Dickinson was also interested in the floating of the coal and mining company bonds. He is still being held on the theory that he knows considerably more than he has admitted concerning the affairs of the bank and Braslawsky's other enterprises.

Former U. of C. Grid Star and Follies Dancer Wed

Paul C. Leatherman, former Chicago university football star, more recently "star" salesman of the hotel supply department of Marshall Field & Co., and Miss Natalie Brown, dancer in the Greenwich Village Follies company, were married early yesterday by the Rev. Henry Heburn of the Buena Memorial church.

Revell & Co. Christmas Gifts

These pieces of Furniture will make attractive Gifts.

A solid mahogany End Table in an Italian design. Special Price 11.75

A mahogany finished Smokers' Stand will be an appreciated gift. \$1.00

We have a large assortment of Foot Stools and Benches at prices that will move them rapidly. The one illustrated, \$5.50

A wonderful reed Fernery will fit welcome place among the gifts Christmas morning. \$8.00

Alexander H. Revell & Co. Webster Ave. Adams St.

AN XMAS GIFT FOR EVERY MAN

We Match Your Coat and Vest (Copyrighted)

PANTS—to match His Coat and Vest.

Save HIM the price of a new suit. READY MADE and made to measure. Over 25,000 patterns. All fabrics.

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High School Student, ALVAN T. SIMONDS offers \$1500 on Economics. Write for Subject and Details.

SIMONDS SAWS SIMONDS MANUFACTURING COMPANY FITCHBURG, MASS.

WOMEN WITH IDEALS

want a paper with ideals. Therefore they read THE TRIBUNE—every morning.

KEEWATIN BOYS' SCHOOL FADES; ONLY COOK LEFT

"Blonde Registrar" Takes Pupils Home.

Keewatin academy, James Hornbrook, Keewatin's highly touted "school" boarding school where boys were taught to scrub floors, wash dishes and wait on the table, faded from Highland Park yesterday. The only person left last night in the cold, deserted, dark frame house, which until a few days ago housed some twenty pupils, was Mary, the old cook, who probably stayed behind because she had no place else to go.

Early in the morning, Mrs. Frances Van Sant Bennett, the bobbed haired blonde "registrar," appeared at the school and brought the few remaining younger boys to Chicago where they were turned over to their parents. Almost simultaneously Constable J. M. Sheehan, acting under the instructions of Justice of the Peace A. E. Smith, served a writ of attachment for the few remaining pieces of furniture and removed them to a warehouse.

Only \$50 Worth Left

"But there's only about \$50 worth of stuff left," said Sheehan, and that'll fall far short of meeting the hundreds of dollars of debts that Keewatin owes around Highland Park. His secretary told me he'd come back here and settle his bills as soon as he could enroll new pupils.

Abe White and Louis Clamore, the two Ojibwa Indian students from Fairfax, Okla., whose tuition was being paid by the government, also packed their belongings and came to Chicago. They returned to Highland Park last night to look after their baggage and then departed again.

"Down in Fairfax the people think this is a great school when they look at the 'joke book,'" said White. The "joke book" is the name by which Keewatin's elaborate prospectus was known among the students.

Name Misled Them

"It has an Indian name and that is one reason why the people there have been easily misled," he continued. "J. George White, the government agent, down there is a great friend of Keewatin's and he recommended this school to our guardian, Sam W. Turk, who brought us here. I've had only six lessons since I've been here and I don't know what they were about. We sure will be glad to get home."

Clamore said he had received only three lessons in his three months' stay at the school. Meanwhile the postal authorities were continuing their inquiry into the nature of the literature disseminated by Keewatin and other students were recounting wild escapades during their brief stay at the school. These stories included accounts of night parties, stayed by certain members of the "faculty," in which whisky, women and song figured.

SEA EATS UP ENGLAND



LONDON, Dec. 13.—[United News.]—By the process of sea erosion the British Isles are becoming smaller. Hurried construction of sea walls and breakwaters is being urged to prevent a growing loss of territory.

Along the southern part of the Yorkshire coast the encroachment of the sea is robbing England of 2,000,000 tons of shingle and sand a year. In Lincolnshire 120 acres of agricultural land are now under sea water. At Lowestoft, 100,000 tons of beach sand have been washed away in a month, and near Ramsgate portions of the cliffs are constantly falling away. Along the Kentish coast the sea is now

encroaching at the rate of fifty feet a year.

In former geological ages England was connected with France, and much of the North Sea was land; 5,000 years ago Caesar found the Thames river at London bridge neck deep to a man. Now ships can sail over the spot, a building erected on the sea in the days of Alfred the Great are now in the water, while fishermen frequently dredge up bones and tree trunks in the middle of the North Sea, showing how recently this region was land. The shaded portion of the coast shows where the sinking is progressing most rapidly.

RUSSIAN TRAMPS OF SEA REACH SHANGHAI FLAT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 13.—Shanghai has received a Christmas gift in the shape of 2,000 destitute Russian white guards, including their wives and children and 300 orphan boys from Vladivostok. The refugees are quartered on fifteen small ships with insufficient food, clothing, and fuel, anchored in the mouth of the Yangtze river. They are not allowed to land by the Chinese authorities, and they have no means for proceeding elsewhere.

The orphan boys were late students at the military academy at Vladivostok. The ships, under the command of Admiral Stark, a white officer, got away before the arrival of the Bolsheviks and the Japanese evacuation of the city. They have been buffeted about from port to port since then.

The whites refuse to return to Siberia, due to their fear that the Bolsheviks will take revenge on them. The opinion here is that the responsibility for their support rests with the Japanese.

Birth Rate Among French Continues to Decrease

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Vital statistics for the first six months of this year show a decrease of 25,000 births and an increase of 35,000 deaths over the corresponding period in 1931. The excess of births over deaths, which last year was 73,000, is only 9,000 this year. Births and deaths from January to July of this year numbered 396,000 and 387,000, respectively. In 1931 there were 421,000 births and 348,000 deaths.

Bonar Law Candidate Wins in British By-Election

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 13.—[Tribune Radio.]—The government scored a victory in the Portsmouth by-election tonight, when Col. Leslie Wilson, chief Conservative whip, was elected to the house of commons with a majority of 6,800.

SPEAKS ON TRADE CONDITIONS.—"After the peace between the United States and Italy" was the subject of an address yesterday by A. Ferrari to the Italian chamber of commerce at its monthly luncheon at the Hotel La Salle.

MEXICO ALLOWS FRENCH BANK TO REOPEN DOORS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13.—The Mexican Supreme court yesterday revoked the decree of bankruptcy against the Banque de France de Mexico and all its branches, permitting the institution to open its doors again on an agreement with its creditors to that effect and on promising to deposit proper guarantees for the liquidation of accounts of creditors not entering the agreement regarding the reopening. It is understood that practically all the big French interests in the capital were behind the move to reopen the bank and that 80 per cent of the creditors are willing to give the bank a year in which to repay their debts in full.

RENEW SEARCH IN HILLS FOR FLYERS

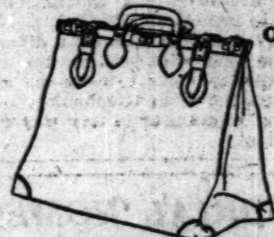
San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 13.—Col. Francis R. Marshall and Capt. Charles L. Webber, lost army aviators, flying from San Diego to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., since last Thursday, went down near their destination, it was indicated in messages received here tonight from Col. R. E. Wynans, who is directing the search. The plane was seen falling low over the Pecos River desert, near the twin buttes and between the Santa Rita and Whetstone mountains. Troops and planes are concentrating the search in that area, the report stated. Indian runners are searching in the hills of northern Sonora.

HARTMANN Christmas Gifts

From Chicago's Foremost Luggage Shops

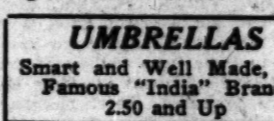
Gifts are received with an extra thrill of appreciation when they come from Hartmann's.

Men and women accustomed to the best know the Hartmann label is the hallmark of worthy materials, fine craftsmanship and correct style.



Men's Knit Bags

Staunch, roomy bags of hand board cowhide—reinforced with heavy leather sewed on corners. Equipped with brass locks and catches. A bag for the discerning man. \$75



UMBRELLAS

Smart and Well Made, the Famous "Indis" Brand. 2.50 and Up



"Mark Cross" Sewing Baskets

of beautiful woven reed in natural or enamel finish. Covered with highly colored ecru leather, tape attractively satin lined. Prices from 15 up



Hartmann Fitted Suit Cases for Women

A gift expressing the fine taste of the giver. Of seal grain cowhide; with shell, white and amber fittings. Very exceptional value. 17.50, 25.00, 29.50, 35.00 and up

For Christmas Morning—a Hartmann Wardrobe

Any man or woman who travels at all needs a convenient, practical Hartmann wardrobe trunk. Cushion top, Gibraltarized construction, other exceptional features.

39.50 42.50 50.00 60.00 75.00
Others 25.00 to 200.00

Hartmann Trunk Co.

14 North Michigan Ave. 626 South Michigan Ave.

Exquisite needlepoint-tapestry furniture, a remarkable exhibit, in The Galleries, ninth floor.

Mandel Brothers The Christmas Store Beautiful

Colorful boudoir slippers of felt and of satin

As gifts these boudoir slippers are certain of appreciation for they are decidedly unique in design and quite captivating in color. Two styles are sketched.



2.50 and 3.50

Satin slippers have silk or leather soles, felt slippers have leather or padded soles. Some are ribbon trimmed, others are smartly plain; the color assortments unusually broad. 704 Ave.

Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop—Second Floor

Once Again We Are Able to Offer Silk Lounging Robes Makers' Samples—at Half Prices \$13.50



Shawl collar styles, trimmed with braid edge and heavy silk girdle. Every robe made of excellent quality silk. A wide range of colors. Qualities that are especially suited for Christmas giving. Included also at this very special price are one hundred beautifully made finer grade wool dressing gowns.

Men's Blanket Bath Robes \$5.85 \$7.50

Attractive designs and colorings. Shawl collar and button-to-neck styles. All with cord edge and neat pocket trimming. Those at \$7.50 in novelty shades, checks and mottled effects. Small, medium, large, extra large sizes.

World Famous Candies

—from the world's largest candy plant

FOR almost a half century Bunte has symbolized supreme quality in candy. Adherence to that one ideal has built the world's largest candy plant. Here is produced over 1,200 varieties of the candy maker's Art. Whether it is a simple little piece or the most elaborate box of Chocolates, the quality is the quality that made Bunte world famous. Skilled, careful preparation of choice raw materials is carried on with the aid of every modern facility and under perfect conditions—and always under Bunte control.

The pleasure of the recipients will repay you for your care in making sure that your Holiday candies are made by Bunte.



Makers of World Famous Candies

BUNTE BROTHERS Estab. 1876 CHICAGO

Gifts for Comfort FOR MEN OR WOMEN

Are sensible and well received

A Gift Certificate

for a pair of the famous

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes or Fine Easy House Slippers

WITH THE CUSHION INSOLE WILL SOLVE THE QUESTION FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

DR. A. REED Cushion Shoe Co. 13 EAST ADAMS STREET



Prevents infection with a continuous germicidal action

IN place of momentary, frequent treatments with gargles, the modern doctor recognizes this handy little tablet that you can carry with you. Formamint embodies a potent, germ-destriving agent in the form of a pleasant-tasting tablet which melts and mixes with the saliva of the mouth, thus treating the entire throat with its continuous germicidal action. Inflammation disappears. The throat is protected.

Formamint

GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLETS

Prepared by our chemists. Guaranteed safe and effective.

SAMPLES: To accompany you with Formamint on all trips and a trial tube on request of all in need of a germicidal throat remedy. Address: The Formamint Co., 115 W. Madison St., Chicago.



NOTHING that you can hang on a Christmas tree means as much fun and merriment as The Okeh Laughing Record. The whole family will roar with laughter.

The Okeh Laughing Record

75 CENTS AT ALL DEALERS

Advertise in The Tribune

YOUNG CHARM—KING

Palace H. Admin.

BY O. (Chicago Tribune) (Copyright, 1932) ATHENS, Dec. 13.—"Kings are sports—I like them with them is the real people," said Samuel McGowan, general of the U.S. navy in Athens for American in Greece.

Admiral McGowan. He has been with King George VI. McGowan will have the Greek history. The Mycenae. The veteran I. requested an audience with the king at the palace to receive his name. A royal guard ushered the admiral to the opposite corner of the palace. The king was looking at the admiral. Noting the admiral's name, McGowan spoke of a good fresh sea air. "You are an American," said the king. "Yes, this is the Greek sea with a smile." "You live here," said the king. "Mostly—I like it too," the youth said. "Well, I don't know, but I can't be so pleased who has known the sea for a long time. When do you expect to return?"

The youth answered. "I really don't know how the people here permanently out at any time, my best on the good."

"I am afraid I am an appointment for a few minutes. I believe I guess I must have said Admiral McGowan to see the king, but I have not all about me. No luck!"

"Good luck!" said the king. "I am afraid I am an appointment for a few minutes. I believe I guess I must have said Admiral McGowan to see the king, but I have not all about me. No luck!"

"I cannot see the king, and there is a delightful hour in your company."

HAVE A Schulte answers in a revised and revised.

Refined Shapely and Durable. When designed to the individual requirements of the wearer, Schulte frames are graceful.

Schulte "Hold-Fast" Eyeglass Frames \$3.50

Four S. 108 N. St. Second Floor. 7 E. Adams Street. Open Until

YOUNG SEADOG CHARMS MCGOWAN —KING OF GREECE

Palace Habits Confuse
Admiral, U. S. N.

BY OTIS SWIFT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.]
ATHENS, Dec. 13.—(City News Radio.)
"Kings are good fellows and good sports—I like kings—but the trouble with them is they look so much like real people," remarked Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, retired paymaster general of the United States navy, who is now in Athens as business manager for American Red Cross relief work in Greece.

Admiral McGowan speaks as an expert. He has just received an audience with King George of Greece that probably will have a separate page when the Greek history of 1922-23 is written.

The Mysterious Admiral.

The veteran Yankee naval officer requested an audience with the king and was informed that, if he would call at the palace the next day at 11 a. m. he would be received. Arriving at the palace on schedule time he presented his name. A white-kilted soldier from the palace guard opened the door and ushered the admiral to a seat. In the opposite corner of the chamber, which seemed to be a sort of ante-room to the royal apartments, sat a husky, good-looking young naval officer.

Noting the broad gold band on the sleeve of the youth's uniform, Admiral McGowan opened a conversation.

"You are an admiral, are you not?" asked the American.

"Yes, this is an admiral's uniform of the Greek navy," replied the youth with a smile.

"You live here in the palace?" Admiral McGowan suggested.

"Mostly—I have a country palace, too," the youth agreed.

"Well, I don't know—this court life cannot be so pleasant for a young man who has known life at sea with a good crew on a good ship and the smell of fresh sea air."

"I get tired of it sometimes," said the young officer. "It's a lot of work."

"I know—you have got to do it, but don't get discouraged—they won't keep a smart young officer like you on shore forever—you will be getting out soon. When do you expect to leave Athens?"

The Uneasy Head.

The youth smiled and looked embarrassed.

"I really don't know, for it depends on how the people like me—I may be here permanently, and may get sent out at any time. Anyway, I am doing my best on the job, and I hope I make good."

"I am afraid I must go. I have got an appointment with some friends in a few minutes. I hope to see you again."

"I guess I might as well go, too," said Admiral McGowan. "I came here to see the king, but they just shoved me in here, and seem to have forgotten all about me. So long, brother! Good luck!"

"Good luck!" said the Greek admiral as he departed.

Dining last night at the Hotel Grande Bretagne, Admiral McGowan met a foreign office official and commented on the lack of hospitality at the palace.

"I went up there at the right time and presented myself, but they just shoved me into an ante-room and left me there. I stayed around for half an hour talking with a young navy chap and then I got tired and came back here. I never saw the king at all."

The Greek official looked puzzled and smiled.

"I cannot understand, Monsieur Admiral. I have just come from the palace, and there his majesty himself assured me that he had seen you and spent a delightful and charming half hour in your company."

Admiral McGowan looked at the official and smiled.

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CHATS WITH KING



Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, who had an interesting adventure with the former ruler of Greece. (United States Navy Department Photo.)

TWO AMERICANS SLAIN, 1 HURT, IN MEXICO HOLDUP

Houston, Tex., Dec. 13.—(Details of a Mexican pay roll robbery on Dec. 2 in which two Americans and a Mexican were killed and another American injured, today were made public by Clemmons West, brother of one of the slain men.)

West has just returned from Mexico, where he was in the employ of a British subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil company.

The slain Americans were J. G. West, 32, of Houston, and Charles E. Snapp, 28, of Houston. The injured man was Charles Miller, who lived in Waller county. The robbery occurred between the little village of Puerto in the state of Tlaxcaco and the camp of the oil company.

The statistics did not indicate, it is said, whether the former Czar Nicholas and his family were included in the fatal list.

Some diplomats and officials said today that while it is impossible either to confirm or refute it officially there was much information to support an assumption that the startling record of execution and wholesale assassination was approximately correct.

May Explain Famine.

The fact that practically half of the total number of persons executed were farmers has occasioned some surprise, and is interpreted by certain officials as indicating that the conditions among the Russian peasants have been much worse than commonly believed, and as explaining to some degree the shortage of foodstuffs in Russia.

Stories of religious persecutions in Russia.

According to these statistics the persons executed were classified by the soviet authorities as follows:

Farmers, 815,000; intellectuals, 355,250; soldiers, 290,000; laborers, 192,350; officers, 54,650; gendarmes, 43,500; property owners, 12,950; police officers, 10,500; physicians, 8,800; professors and teachers, 6,775; priests, 1,215; bishops, 25.

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According to these statistics the persons executed were classified by the soviet authorities as follows:

Farmers, 815,000; intellectuals, 355,250; soldiers, 290,000; laborers, 192,350; officers, 54,650; gendarmes, 43,500; property owners, 12,950; police officers, 10,500; physicians, 8,800; professors and teachers, 6,775; priests, 1,215; bishops, 25.

The statistics did not indicate, it is said, whether the former Czar Nicholas and his family were included in the fatal list.

Some diplomats and officials said today that while it is impossible either to confirm or refute it officially there was much information to support an assumption that the startling record of execution and wholesale assassination was approximately correct.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPERFOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1901, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk. The Tribune
accepts no responsibility for return of unsolicited material.
Safe custody of return.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—312 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 MAIN BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—SHELBORNE HOTEL.
TOKYO—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN."Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE CONSTITUTION
DEFEATED.

The people of Illinois did not want the proposed constitution. There was hardly a difference of opinion about it. In a way it was an achievement for a convention to have labored so long and have brought forth a document to be so repudiated in all sections of the state.

It proposed such a political injury to Chicago that the seventeen to vote here might have been expected against it, but nowhere in the state could it get any real support. There was too much in it and too much out of it.

The substantial reasons for rejecting it would do credit to the intelligence of an electorate, but there were other reasons, influential with the public, which will not bear examination. We'd be sorry if a good constitution had been rejected for some of the causes to which the defeat of this one can be attributed.

The document managed to secure people. It managed to reach various groups and associations and engage and alarm all of them. Aside from the drys and some financial interests no one was for it except some conservative liberals, who argued that it was an improvement and perfection could not be hoped for.

The idea of new taxes scared the great mass of citizenship which pays taxes indirectly but will not do so directly; which does pay the other man's taxes—the landlord's, the butcher's, and the baker's—but does not want to see a tax bill. The authority granted the legislature to reform tax laws and to impose an income tax was a powder keg. All citizens saw themselves paying something directly for the upkeep of the state. Nothing, as it were, definite. The doctrine is that the state should be maintained upon such taxes as the rich cannot dodge.

Where the Chicago policemen, firemen, and teachers, three great organizations of workers when they have a cause, got the idea that their pensions were threatened we do not know, unless it was given to them as war medicine by shrewd leadership which wanted to beat the constitution because it did not make the initiative and referendum mandatory and which knew how to raise an intimate if irrelevant issue.

The convention delegates made the mistake of inserting little ambiguities which made public appearance as little tricks. What is a republican form of government that should be unimpaired? Liberals and radicals saw many a piece of legislation going into the courts and on the rocks on that phrase.

If Chicago were to be empowered to take over traction properties why couldn't it have complete municipal ownership of public utilities? We do not believe city government has shown ability to run utilities, but there was the shadow of big interests, well represented in the convention, falling across the limitations put on city authority, and, as we say in editorials, that was sinister.

The convention saw fit to give the Supreme court powers which were new and disturbing. Who knew what was meant when it was stipulated that the court should have original jurisdiction in prohibition and other questions of public policy? Possibly the originators of the provisions did, but the people thought they were heading into a judicial autocracy in which Chicago would be limited to two members out of nine.

The proposed constitution impressed people as something which had been carefully and discreetly framed on them. They heard that the bill of rights had been tampered with and the right to bail made an autocratic privilege. The honest workman might languish in the dungeon while capital drank contraband champagne.

Then there was the reading of the Bible in the schools. It was only to be permitted and not mandated, but what a multitude of profound beliefs that permission stirred. Was a Jew to like the New Testament or the free thinker any testament of revealed religion? Must the home become a corrective of school teaching? Was the Catholic to express a child to the St. James version of the Protestant child to the Douay version? We set along nicely with complete separation of state and church and with tolerances.

We are sorry for the earnest men of the constitutional convention. They thought they were doing a good thing. They did too much of it and in the end they made one great mistake. They submitted the whole document as an entirety. They thought they could win support for admitted improvements and make them carry the controversial and weak others over the hurdles. If they had not done that we might have had at least one great benefit from the convention and the campaign. That would have been the liberalization of the amending clause, which will be discussed in the next editorial herewith following.

WHAT NOW?

We have tried to get a complete revision of the constitution and have failed. What then to do? Possibly the time to profit by experience is immediately after it has been had. We might go to work on a new constitution. That was done when the war baby of '23 was rejected by the people. It might be a constitution of '26 was ready for signature.

There is a simpler method, and we now incline towards it. The present constitution is difficult to

amend. Amendments to only one article may be proposed by any legislature. Proponents of several amendments look horns in the legislature and nothing is submitted.

The legislature to convene in January could vote to submit to the people an amendment liberalizing the amending clause of the constitution. It should permit the proposal of amendments to three (or more) articles. That, we believe, would be adopted by the people when submitted to them. Then the constitution would be a more flexible document. We could fight over changes from one biennial period to another. We could get tax reform, abolish minority representation, widen the powers of cities, and do as we pleased to adjust the organic law to changing conditions. That, we think, is now the ticket. It is simple and ought not to be controversial.

The state has admitted that it needs changes in its constitution. It has agreed not to take the changes submitted by a convention. Let it try the changes which may be submitted by a legislature. Then there is another matter, and, in discussing it, we talk to Chicago and Cook county in the editorial herewith following.

TO CHICAGO.

THE TRIBUNE does not believe that a number of the reasons urged for the defeat of the proposed constitution were valid. They were appeals to prejudice and misinformation. In its details the constitution might have been good or bad and yet better than the existing law, but it raised a moral issue, and upon that moral issue THE TRIBUNE could see no escape from the conclusion that it should be beaten.

We confess with a sense of chagrin that at one time we weakened upon this fundamental principle of political equality and thought that the politicians' quarrel between city and country might be conciliated by compromise. That was wrong and the wrong would not have been righted by our consistency.

Chicago cannot say that its citizenship is unfit for true and equitable representation in legislation. It may stand with its back to the wall and be forced to submit to injustice, but it should not consent.

It should never consent to a declaration that a man in Herrin is worth more in the legislation of the state than a man on Halsted street. It is a vicious classification of the citizenship of the state. It is an ignoble idea. It will hurt the man who suggests it and it degrades the man who accepts it. There are other solutions of American problems than that. That is the one which cannot be accepted.

Chicago has been restricted in fact but not in principle. The city has refused to accept the principle. That was good and sound. Now it is time to begin to fight against the fact. It can be done. The legislature disregarded the mandate of the constitution after the federal enumeration of 1910 and in doing so the members of the legislature violated their oath of office. The same thing continued in the sessions of that decade and the offense was renewed in 1920, when another enumeration was made and a second defiance followed.

The legislators are required by their oath to redistrict the state to give representation to new population. Because the increase is largely in Chicago the downstate legislators have violated their oath. We do not believe the people of the state outside of Chicago are insistent that this injustice be done. It comes from the politicians.

Chicago members of the legislature should carry the fight home. They should insist upon at least a record vote. Put the restrictions on record. Make them reveal their falseness to their constituents. Press for advantages. Some day justice to Chicago may be the price of legislation. It's a fair and honorable bargain if Chicago cannot obtain justice in any other fashion. Force this issue of equality and lawful representation. Make the downstate politicians stand out in their true light.

Chicago is not an alien and undigested lump in the stomach of Illinois. It is a part of the state and attached to it by tradition and affection. It should and probably can force a fair treatment from the downstate politicians who think only of jobs.

Editorial of the Day

WILL 1918 BE REPEATED?

[Ohio State Journal.]

Formation of the progressive bloc in congress ought to be plain warning to political leaders of the situation they are facing. This group of lawmakers scarcely can hope to control or shape legislation in the present congress. Doubtless it is hoping merely to establish itself and make plain its purposes to the public, then be in position to do more in the next congress. With a greater membership than it will have, largely the balance of power and be able to influence, probably direct, legislation.

It will be folly to disregard or underestimate the political possibilities presented and the reasons for the present situation. There has been, there is today, unrest among the voters. Dissatisfaction is rampant, as the fall elections made plain. To the extent the progressive bloc represents that dissatisfaction, it will have powerful support throughout the country. Eleven years ago a similar movement appeared in congress. It was derided, its leaders proscribed, abused, and rendered powerless in matters of legislation. Yet the tremendous political turnover of 1912 resulted. Many conditions today are similar to conditions then, but the movement is stronger now and has a greater understanding and support from the public. It is entirely possible that 1912 and more can be developed.

It is no time for derision or proscription. Rather it is a time for careful consideration. Are the policies dominant today best representative of what the public believes in due it? Is the legislation sought and forced the kind the public wants? Is legislation being directed to furtherance of public or private interests? These questions are in the minds of a million voters and more. They are entirely worthy of the most thoughtful analysis and study by the best minds, the minds that are best in contemplation of public welfare and permanent progress. Speaker Cannon was a monumental liability to his party eleven years ago. There are men in points of power in Washington today whose thoughts are along the Cannon line. Cannon made a big mistake. If the men follow the same course today it will be a blunder and a big one. The board of strategy might be called late session. The question today is not what one group wants but what the people believe ought to be done for the good of the nation.

A MAN OF THE WORLD.

In some of the schools there are penny savings banks for the children. One Friday afternoon a little depositor asked if he might draw out 5 cents. He was permitted to do so and went off. On Monday morning, seeing him return the money, the teacher remarked: "Why, Robert, you didn't spend your 5 cents after all."

"O, no," he replied ably, "but a fellow just like to have a little money on hand over Saturday and Sunday."—Pueria Transcript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quill fall where they may.

—AND THE FRIENDLY SUN!

(To Alpha Elizabeth.)
Oh! when the last of my songs is over
And the last of my foolish rhymes is done,
Then once again shall I go a rover,
I and the wind and the friendly sun!

Out to the hills when the dusk is falling
And down deep valleys where cool streams run;
With even and always a far voice calling
Me—and the wind and the friendly sun.

Then—at the end of an hour's resting—
With but a part of the wide world won,
I'll up once more on my careless questing—
Quest of the wind and the friendly sun.

And what if the years that come must shatter
The dreams I have builded—one by one,
I shall not care and it will not matter
I'll have the wind and the friendly sun.

So let me go when my last song's ended
And let me go when my last rhyme's done;
Then—if ever you'd care where I've wended—
Just ask the wind—or my friend the sun!

BIRKENHEAD BILL.

"AS ONE of those who fought on the losing side," John C. Shaffer's Evening Post.
Ho, ho! the secret's out. So, John, then you were the one who voted YES for the new constitution.

ATE! THAT THEY WEE!

R. H. L.: The preacher was Scotch, he believed in hell and preached to beat it. This is how he brought a particularly fiery discourse to a triumphant close.

"And on the last day there'll be, all ye wicked sinners, up to your necks in the sea of brimstone, and the flames'll be roarin' around ye, and ye'll no have a drop of water the wet yer parched throats, and there'll be wallin' and gnashin' of teeth and there'll be cryin' out unto the Lord, 'Oh, Lord, we did na' ken—we did na' ken!' And the good Lord, in the infinite mercy and compassion of his good and loving heart, will say, 'Weel ye ken noo a' richt!'"

RAB DRU.

IT MEANS "FORGIVE OUR BLUNDERS."

Dear R. H. L.: Perhaps you or some reader in your column will kindly enlighten me as to what "F. O. B." means? A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT.

IN THIS CASE TOUTER BEATS COUTER.

REIL: Couter's formula is to put the hand over the ailing spot and say, "It's going to be going." Not so good if the affliction happens to be falling hair.

BLE.

ON ALABAMA, HOW SWEET!

Sir: Not that it means anything or that I give a damn, but merely because this expenditure of sentiment and money is considered apt at this time of year I wish you a very Merry Christmas, knowing that there's little chance of it, and a Happy New Year, though well aware of the fact that there has never been one, and I add, for the sake of originality, my sincere hope that you will be healthy and prosperous until Jan. 1, 1924, at which time you will probably be fired or dead, but in any event I will mail you another card wishing you the same thing for another year.

ALABAMA OF TARNELT.

NOT AJAX, YOU'RE THINKING OF WILLIAM

Dear R. H. L.: This Agnes person, no doubt, sent you the outpourings of her girlish heart, and not seeing herself in print comma got peeved and slopped over with a lot of language. Now, I am without doubt a very merry Christmas, knowing that there's little chance of it, and a Happy New Year, though well aware of the fact that there has never been one, and I add, for the sake of originality, my sincere hope that you will be healthy and prosperous until Jan. 1, 1924, at which time you will probably be fired or dead, but in any event I will mail you another card wishing you the same thing for another year.

ALABAMA OF TARNELT.

AT THEIR annual banquet the other night the

Indiana Society of Chicago sung with great fervor its new song, "Indiana, We're Coming Home." But you a nickel not a dinged one of 'em goes.

THEY WOULD ALL BE INADEQUATE.

Brother:
The American Indians used the stone-hatchet;
France, the precipitate blade;
China, the room of diminishing dimensions;
Ancient Rome, the lion-pit;
The Middle Ages, the centrifugal bone-cracker;
Texas, the lightning bolt;
Old England, the chopping-block;

But none of these seem a fitting conclusion for the ousted victim of stunted thyroid who sagely intones with a comical air of Adams originality, "Then days is gone forever," R. MORGAN.

AM, LOVE ALWAYS IS!

[From the Omaha World-Herald.]

Over-Blind.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blind announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to Howard H. Over. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

IT COST each person in Illinois \$24.26 to run

this great commonwealth last year. Personally we don't give a hang for the \$24, but what was the 26 cents for?

OH, PRICELESS!

Unlaid Dick: To-day a guy comes up to me and he says "Hi, how are you, boy?" Says I to that guy: "Oh, pretty good, Kenny of 'em." I'm still able to sit up an' take nourishment!" How's at for a snappy c. b. hey? In kase Gumshoe Al, etc. wanna borrow it, they kin.

PRIMORDIAL HUNGER.

If I were an amoeba
And you were a bacterium,
I would pursue you,
For a thousand millimeters,
Until I caught you,
And absorbed you,
And made you all my very own.

Thus would we two be one,
Living in our crystal drop of water
Until the seconds of our life had sped—
And I would die content.

P. D. GO.

BUT KITTENS DON'T.

Sir: I am not the man to be continually looking for my fellow creatures' mistakes; nor do I care to rub it in when a fellow does slip a little, but for your own good, don't print "Kitten bitches" any more. Men wear hats.

LEVEE SIVVENS.

HOW IS IT BY YOU TODAY?

REIL: Here is a little conversation I overheard at a railroad station in a little town near New Orleans. A man who got off the train ahead of me was stopped by several gentlemen who seemed to be waiting for some one and asked "Ku Klux?"

"No," he answered, "Klux and scots."

SCALLAWAGS.

AMT AMT BISHOP, NAUGHTY NAUGHTY.
[From the Cheviot.]

Grand opera was cited as one of the features in the greater of the drive's evil by Bishop Thomas Nicholson yesterday in his sermon at the dedication of the new Wheaton Methodist Episcopal church in Evanston.

"If the divorce bill is not checked," the bishop warned, "all the banks, colleges and commercial institutions in the 'twos, o-p-r-o-s-h-r-l-u-s-t-i-o-n-n-u-m will not save the country."

CLARE.

"MR. WILSON Ready To Shy Hat In Ring."
W. G. N.

THINK Mr. Wilson Must Be Ready To Shy A Hat.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1922, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

PNEUMONIA DANGERS.

THE Chicago health department issues the following instructions to those who would avoid pneumonia: Be regular in your habits of living, as to diet and proper rest. Avoid undue and prolonged exposure to wet and cold.

Get as much exercise in the open air as you can.
Dress so that you will feel comfortable in the house and equally as comfortable when out of doors in a lower temperature.

Keep your living rooms at a temperature not exceeding 70 degrees. For people in normal health and properly clad 65 degrees is better.
Keep your feet dry and warm.

Do not cough or sneeze in any one's face or allow others to cough or sneeze in your immediate presence.
Remember that pneumonia is highly contagious and that there are persons who are carriers and that when they sneeze or cough openly in the air close to you you are in danger of becoming infected.

An X-ray of the top of their bulletin is found a word of advice signed by Commissioner of Health, from which the following is quoted:

"It is recommended in the treatment of pneumonia that antigen be used at once in all cases and before giving any other remedy. At the same time a specimen of the sputum should be sent in for examination. The antigen is administered by hypodermic."

Experience has shown that these antigens have a decided prophylactic value and their use for this purpose is recommended. At the end of the bulletin of advice this paragraph appears:

"The important thing in ventilation is to let the good air in and the bad air out."

The bulletin furthermore says that in 1921 8,332 cases of pneumonia and 2,164 deaths from pneumonia were reported in Chicago.

In the first ten months of 1922 the number of cases reported was 5,145 and the number of deaths was 2,085.

Statistics indicate that the pneumonia situation in Chicago is in a worse state than it was in 1921. The report of the census office shows that over America generally the winter increase of sickness jumped up in October much more rapidly than it did in the same month in 1921.

If we are to lessen pneumonia this winter, or even to hold our own, each person must do his duty by himself and by his fellow man.

AN ANCIENT FALLACY.

Healthy wives: "My husband has not eaten grapes for thirty years, because he was told years ago that seeds caused

brotherhood."

Miss D. M. writes: "Two years ago I suffered an accident in a gym when I fell and broke the so-called 'cray' bone in my right arm. Since that time I have never been able to straighten out my arm. For the past month I have sudden pains which start in my wrist and gradually work up to my shoulder. Also when I am writing anything my arm gets so tired and painful I am forced to stop."

"Kindly advise me as to what you think the trouble is and as to how I can remedy it."

REPLY.

The probability is that the pain is due to pressure on the nerve by bone or callus. Possibly the bone is electric, and electricity would help.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

BARKING DOG.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—[Friend of the People.]—I don't know where to make my complaint, if I am not to receive any notice at all. I am writing to you. I am living on Kenmore avenue in a family that keeps a dog. This dog barks incessantly, day and night, and it is most distressing.

This matter has been given attention and the officers traveling in the vicinity named have been instructed to take immediate action to see that there be further annoyance from this source. MARTIN E. MULLEN, Secretary to Superintendent of Police.

BROKEN CURB.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—[Friend of the People.]—Is there any chance of having Sawyer avenue between Roosevelt road and Douglas boulevard repaired, as the street is in a very bad condition? In front of my home the curb is badly broken and out of place.

Respectfully this curb will have to go over next year, as our vehicle tax forms have been delayed for the winter.

THOMAS H. STERN, Superintendent of Streets.

TO ADOPT STEPCHILD.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—[Friend of the People.]—In regard to a man wishing to adopt the daughter of his wife, would like to know what steps would be necessary to take to have the services of a lawyer. That is, in whom would the people concerned need to see and where? V. R. Apply to the clerk of the County court.

THIRD FLOOR LAUNDRY.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The laundry man who does my washing in his own flat on the third floor is compelled to change and do the washing in the stationary tub in the basement. The woman in question is in ill health and is unable to go up and down stairs. No mention is made in the lease about washing in the flat.

M. H. Depends on the facts bearing on the easement of the landlord's objection.

TRIBEUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEW OWNER SERVES NOTICE.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The lease on my flat expires April 30, 1923. The property has been sold twice since I have lived here. The new owner has served me with a notice reading "In consequence of my desire to terminate your lease you are hereby required to deliver the premises

to me on or before the 15th of December, 1922."

MEMORY TESTS.

1. When did the United States Supreme court uphold the constitutionality of the income tax law? Jan. 24, 1913.

2. Who was the Irishman who wrote an opera that has been in continuous favor for eighty years? Michael William Balfe. His opera, "The Bohemian Girl," first produced in 1835, is regarded as a classic.

3. What was the Milan decree? When and by whom issued? A decree of Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte, dated Milan, Dec. 17, 1807, which declared the whole British dominions in a state of blockade, and prohibited all countries trading with each other in articles of British produce or manufacture.

4. Where is San Lorenzo Island? San Lorenzo Island is a small island about a mile broad, five miles long, a mile and a half off the point of Callao, in Peru.

5. Who is credited with being the chief author of the Declaration of Independence? Thomas Jefferson.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

IN

THE TRIBUNE

(FACSIMILES)

WASHINGTON.

Starting Disclosures

Expected from the

Credit Mobilier

Investigation.

The Washington Grand Army of the Republic Centennial

Star Matinee.

"OLIVER OPTIC."

The Fortune and Misfortunes of a Young Printer

To the Boys and Girls

At the Union Park County Courthouse.

It is said that the Judiciary Committee of the House will report in favor of an increase of the salary of the President to \$25,000.

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WINTER SPORTS



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can

'GOOD POINTS' OF BASIC LAW MAY ARISE VICTORIOUS

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Latest figures, with 141 prospects showing, of the vote on the proposed constitution are:

	Yes	No
Cook county	35,222	521,290
Downstate	3,171	
out of 3,212 precincts	156,214	579,222

Totals 192,042 901,722

Majority against (141 precincts missing) 789,749

With the "No" majority still mounting toward the 730,000 mark, groups which helped in rejection of the late proposed new constitution turned their thoughts yesterday toward a constructive legislative program. Some of the good things in the defeated draft can be obtained without writing them into the basic law. The fight over the constitution child has served to bring them into prominence and a campaign will be launched to get them through at Springfield.

For Appropriation Reform.

First and foremost, the method of handling the state appropriation bills was one improvement in the defeated draft. Ratificationists urged emphatically that one conference report on an appropriation bill shall be voted on unless the report and the bill in final form have been printed and placed on the desk of the members at least three

legislative days before the report was considered or the bill passed. This reform can be put by changing the house and senate rules, just as well as by putting it into the constitution. It would rectify one of the most glaring abuses at Springfield.

The custom has been to jam stuff through in the closing hours of the legislature when the members are in turmoil and half the members are dozing audibly. Just as the session is dying, the conference report on the omnibus bill is rushed in and hurried through, few knowing what has been slipped into the measure.

Democratic members of the house and senate from Cook county meet this afternoon at the Sherman hotel. They have opportunity of breaking the log on the reform by starting their legislative program off with a plank for amendment of the house and senate rules to require appropriation bills to be on the desks of members in final form for at least three days before acted upon. When the Republicans members meet this reform will in all likelihood be broached.

Amendments to Be Sought.

From all indications the assembly session will have a small deluge of proposed amendments to the constitution. Representative William G. Thon of the Oak Park district was first to bat yesterday with an announcement that he intends to introduce a resolution for the amendment of the amending clause, so that at least five amendments might be submitted at a time. It will not be long before for lack of company. The Illinois Manufacturers' association at its directors' meeting yesterday favored submission of a revenue amendment by the coming assembly which would modify the law as to the taxation of personal property and provide for enactment of a fairly graduated income tax, with provisions for "just and proper exemptions."

The same old rush over precedence may occur, with each proposed amend-

ment blocking the others, only one at a time being able to get through. The initiative and referendum forces expect to be on hand. It is deemed possible that the various groups may try to reach an understanding over which is to be given the right of way.

But here is one point they seem to be overlooking. An amendment submitted by the assembly this coming session would go to popular vote in 1924 at the presidential election, when the vote always is the largest. To carry it would require to get a majority of all votes cast at the election. It would need to get in excess of a million favorable votes, and one question is whether a proposal like the liberalization of the amending clause would

prove hot enough stuff with the voters to roll up a sufficient vote.

Refrigerator Is Another.

Redistricting undoubtedly will be one of the great questions in the next legislature. It has been more than twenty years since new districts were carved, and the present boundaries, legislative and congressional, are all out of kilter downstate as well as in Chicago, and the possibility is growing with each year's changes in the tides of population that downstate regions may join in with the Cook county forces to get a fairer shake.

DRINKING PICKPOCKET CHARGE.

Arrested on suspicion as pickpocket, Benjamin Cohn and Louis Walker were yesterday discharged by Judge Friedman.



THE APOLLO


Reproducing Piano

The most magnificent Piano in the world. To own one is to possess the key to the glorious kingdom of music. Why not this Christmas? Informal concerts daily. Apollo Reproducing Grands from \$2,000.

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash

2 MORE ENTRIES FOR SPEAKER OF ILLINOIS HOUSE

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Two speakership candidates were announced in Springfield today, on the heels of the overwhelming defeat of the proposed new constitution. Charles W. Baker of Ogle county opened Springfield headquarters with the announcement that he will enter the Republican caucus as a candidate for the gavel. Norman G. Flagg of Madison county sent a letter to Republican members saying he is an active candidate for the speakership. Others in the field are A. Otis Arnold of Adams county, Charles L. McLaughlin of Marion county, and Otto C. Boneman of Macoupin county. With the return of Speaker Dahlberg to Springfield tomorrow active operations in his behalf will begin. The Republican caucus probably will be held Jan. 2.



Parker Duofold

YOUR loved ones want the Parker 25-Year Duofold Fountain Pen for Christmas, but they want the genuine with the Chinese lacquer-red barrel, and smart, black tips! What they don't want is an imitation of this classic, no matter how eagerly someone may try to sell you some other red pen made to deceive you.

The genuine Duofold is stamped "Oso. S. Parker" so you can't make any mistake.

Over-size Duofold \$7, Lady Duofold and Duofold Jr. \$5. Duofold De Luxe in satin-lined gift case, \$10 and \$15.

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



Lytton Hi

Overcoats and First Long 2-Trouser Suits

\$25 \$30 \$35

Lytton Hi is far more than just a boy's suit with two pairs of long trousers. It is proportioned specially to smartly fit youths just in-between this and a man's size. Excellently tailored, it comes in really distinctive woollens, and the youthful styles these boys like best—the original and still the best First Long Two Trouser Suit anywhere.

Caps with Fuzzy Inbands, \$1.45 to \$2.95
Warm Sheep-Lined Coats, \$10 to \$20
Two-tone overalls, soft rough tans and tweed caps have winter inband and unbreakable flexible visor.
Warm, smart-looking coats of serviceable duvetyne, khaki or corduroy, with wombat fur collars.

Boys' Overcoats \$20

Two-Trouser Suits, \$16.50

Big, warm overcoats of handsome chevrons and heavy worsteds with wide collars, belts and warm muffs pockets are decided values at any such price as this.

Two Trouser Suits in tweeds, herringbones, neat pencil stripes and rich mixtures are dependably tailored from good woollens and are here in the widest choice of boyish styles in Chicago.

Other Two-Trouser Suits, \$12, \$20, \$25
Other Overcoats Up to \$45
Large Line of Mackinaws, \$10 to \$20

Boys' Extra Knickers, \$1.95 to \$3.45
Raincoats, Ponchos and Rain Helmets
Knickerbockers in this big assortment include tweeds, blue serge and corduroys in sizes 4 to 18.
Cowboy, Indian, Baseball and Policeman Suits for Little Boys, \$1.95 to \$3.45



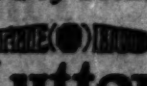
Special Purchase of Boys' Fleece Lined Gloves, \$1.35

Values to \$3—All Styles

Here is a Glove value that has not been equaled in Chicago this season; includes gauntlets, mitten-gauntlets, and dressy gloves of suede, kid and soft horsehide, with snaps or wrist straps—warm, lasting Christmas gifts at a decided saving.
Many high grade regular lines have been added.

Boys' High Storm Shoes Special, \$4.50 and \$5

High-top Storm Shoes to keep boys' feet dry in winter weather. Heavy high grade leather with thick soles and two buckles; sizes 1 to 6, special \$5; sizes 9 to 13½ with one buckle, special \$4.50. Other High Grade Storm Shoes up to \$7.75.

Chicago's Official Boy Scout Headquarters
Boys' Store  Sixth Floor
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE at JACKSON—on the N. E. Corner



Our Toy Section is said to be largest and most complete in the world.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

4th floor
HEADQUARTERS for CHILDREN'S PARENTS

TOYS, POLAROID, OUTDOOR TOYS, ATHLETIC GOODS, on the 4th floor



Stop! Just a Minute!! to read these items for Children

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1922

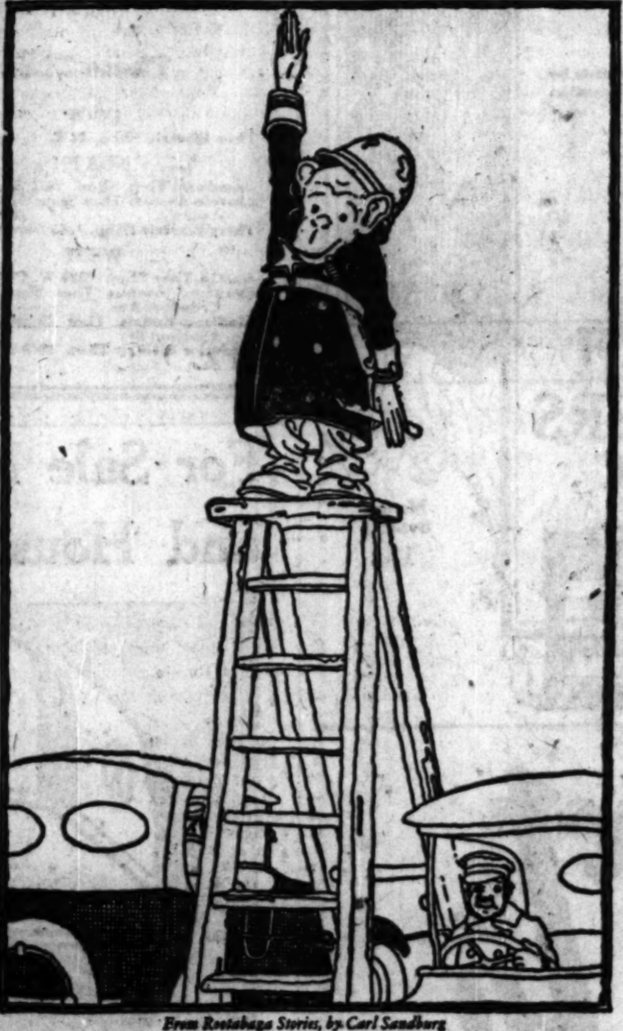
VOL. IV, No. 13X

The Educational Value of Toys

TOYS are a vital factor in the development of every normal child. Play is the chief business of childhood. Every instinct and tendency that flowers out in the prime of life begins early to show itself in play. It is often through play that vocational aptitude is revealed. Toys have been evolved by cumulative experience in observing the response of childhood. They reproduce, on a miniature scale, almost the whole world of utilities and equipment. As a positive educational force toys have a high place.

The child needs a great variety of toys because he has a great variety of faculties urging him to expression, and toys are the means of that expression. Some toys call for skill and mental alertness, some for imagination, and some for the budding instincts of individuality. Even one toy may give emphasis to a tendency that will characterize one's entire life—revealing the child's latent powers and interests to himself.

Fortunate indeed is the child whose toys are chosen with a thoughtful appreciation of what they may mean to his life. How important that toys should be worthy of their opportunity and not be mere baubles that trifle with the enthusiasms of childhood—the stuff out of which character is made.



From Rotunda Series, by Carl Sandburg

ANIMALS FROM OUR ZOO

Which Includes Nearly Every Wild and Tame Beast in the World

Stuffed Animals—genuine lamb's wool Bears, Elephants and Lambs, in lifelike colors, \$3.50 to \$7.50.
Horses and Carts, \$2.50. Circus Sets, \$2.50 to \$6.50.
Noah's Arks, \$2 to \$10. "The animals go in two by two."
Toy Section, 4th Floor

FOR OLDER BOYS

Chemcraft Sets, \$1.50 to \$11.
Radio Set, complete, \$50.
Electrical Train Sets, \$5.50 to \$65.
Complete Line of Train Stationary Steam Engines, Equipment, \$1.50 to \$50.
Toy Section, 4th Floor

FOR "LITTLES" BOYS

Giant Tinker Toys for building windmills, steam-shovels, and such, \$5.
Mechanical Train Sets, \$1.75 to \$9.
Meccano Sets, \$1.50 to \$40.
Toy Section, 4th Floor



USEFUL PRESENTS

Drawing Masters, \$5 and \$10.
Sewing Machines, \$5.
Anticraft Looms, \$5 and \$10.
They can weave cloth 14 inches wide, in innumerable designs.
Toy Section, 4th Floor

CHRISTMAS TREES AND CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Filled Christmas Stockings, 10c to \$7.50.
Artificial Christmas Trees, \$1.75 to \$50.
Christmas Tree Stands, \$2.50
Christmas Tree Stands, with pan to hold water, \$1, \$1.25.
Bonbon Crackers, 60c to \$3.50 doz.
Mechanical Revolving Tree Holders, equipped with electrical appliance for attaching tree light circuit, \$15.
Fancy Electric Bulbs, assorted colors, fruit, flowers, birds and figures, 40c, 45c, 50c.
Toy Section, 4th Floor

PRESENTS FOR LITTLE GIRL DOLLS

White Dress Sets
Two pieces of underwear with buttons and buttonholes, making it easy for the child to dress and undress doll.
Gingham Dress Sets
Made after the style of children's dresses.
Other Doll Clothes
Costs, hats, nightgowns, kimono, sweaters, fur jackets, bonnets, shoes, stockings, and such.
Doll Accessories
Fans, mesh bags, perfume, spec, jewelry, powder boxes, toilet sets, week-end sets, and such.
Doll Bedding
Mattresses, pillows, blankets, sheets, pillow slips and comforters.
Carriage Outfits
Pillows, covers, carriage clips to hold covers.
Doll Section, 4th Floor

PRESENTS FOR TINIEST

Silk Bonnets, pink, blue and white, \$1.95 up.
Fur Carriage Robes, \$27.50.
Perky Carriage Bows, of pink or blue satin ribbon, plain or hand-painted, \$1 up.
Wee Silk Stockings, pink, blue or white, 95c.
Teeny Kid Shoes, pink, blue or white, \$1.50 and \$1.95.
Infants' Section, 4th Floor



ALL CHILDREN LIKE MUSIC

Phonographs, \$6 to \$25.
Phonograph Records, 7 inch, double face, 15c to \$1.50 dozen.
Chimes, with animal to pull, 75c to \$2.
Toy Section, 4th Floor

TWO GOOD GAMES

Innocence Abroad, \$1.75.
An entertaining game of travel played on a board map.
"Fore" Golf Game, \$4.50.
A table game of Golf played as you play it on the links. An easy way to learn the rules of golf.
Game Section, 4th Floor

FOR THE TOY HOUSEHOLD

Electric Irons, for either alternating or direct current, \$3.50.
Electric Stoves, for either alternating or direct current, \$10.
Ironing Boards, 90c.
Waffle Irons, 50c.
Aluminum Pantry Sets, 50c.
Toy Section, 4th Floor

DOLL FURNITURE AND CABS

Enameled Chiffoniers, choice of colors, \$4.50 and up.
Enameled Dressers, choice of colors, \$5 and up.
Dolly Cabs, dark blue, \$10.
Toy Section, 4th Floor

A DESK TO CALL YOUR OWN

Roll Top Desk of oak, with chair, \$13.50.
Enameled Writing Desks in blue or pink, \$12.50 and up.
Chairs to match, \$2.75 each.
Desk Sets, \$3.50 each.
Toy Section, 4th Floor

PLAY SUITS FOR BOYS AND TOMBOYS

Indian Suits, \$1.75 and \$2.50.
Beaded Indian Suits for Big Chiefs, \$3.75 to \$12.
Squaw Suits for "Little White Blossom," \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.50.
Fireman Suits, \$3.50.
Cowboy Suits, \$2.95, \$4.75; with "fur" Chaps and Lariat, \$6.75, \$10.75.
Policeman Suits, for make-believe Traffic Cops, \$3.50.
Soldier Suits, \$3.95.
Baseball Suits, \$2.50.
Boys' Room, 4th Floor

EVER SEE A LITTLE GIRL WHO DIDN'T THRILL OVER A DOLL?

Fine Jointed Dolls, \$3 to \$25.
Composition body, bisque head, moving eyes and eyelashes, curly wig, 14 to 30 inches.
Baby Dolls with Curved Limbs, \$2.50 to \$12.50.
Moving eyes with eyelashes, short baby wig. To be dressed as infants. 12 to 26 inches.
Baby Dolls with Straight Limbs, \$2.75 to \$9.50.
Moving eyes with lashes, short baby wig. To be dressed as children. 11 to 23 inches.
Baby Dolls of Celluloid, 15c to \$2.50.
Painted eyes and painted hair, curved legs and arms. 3 to 15 inches.
Genuine Kid Body Dolls, \$2.25 to \$6.50.
Celluloid head, feet and arms, moving eyes with lashes, curly wig. 12 to 21 inches.
Genuine Kid Body Dolls with Joints, \$3 to \$9.50!
Composition limbs, bisque head, moving eyes with lashes, curly wig. 13 to 24 inches.
Stockinet Dolls, \$5 to \$9.
Cloth, washable face, hands and legs, nonbreakable. 12 to 30 inches.
Wood Dolls
Painted eyes and short wig, \$2.25.
Painted eyes and curly wig, \$3 to \$7.50.
Moving eyes and curly wig, \$6 to \$9.
Toy Section, 4th Floor

Illustration from Fairy Tales, Illustrated by Arthur Rackham

WANT KLAN PUT UP TO CITIZENS AS UN-AMERICAN

Aldermen Try to Force a Broader Inquiry.

War on the Ku Klux Klan by the city council took on renewed vigor and a broadened scope yesterday as Ald. U. S. Schwartz and Oscar H. Olsen, attending a session of the special committee on the Klan, called for the first time, forced radical changes in both the policy and personnel of the committee.

Ald. Schwartz and Olsen, fought bitterly by Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy, chairman of the special committee, succeeded in putting through a motion that the size of the committee be enlarged to fifteen members. Eight are to be aldermen and seven citizens. If the council authorizes the change, Ald. Woodhull, Shaffer, and Frank Hauser, from the south, north, and west sides respectively, will join Mulcahy, Schwartz, Olsen, L. B. Anderson and Walkowiak as committee members. The citizen members are to be selected by the eight aldermen and at Ald. Schwartz's suggestion, are to be neither Catholics, Jews nor Negroes.

Put Patriotism First.
The demand for change of policy and personnel, which probably will mean that Ald. Mulcahy will lose the chairmanship, was based on the theory that the Klan is first of all un-American and only incidentally anti-Catholic, anti-Jew, and anti-Negro. It was argued that Protestants as well as Catholics, Jews and Negroes should be given representation on the committee.

"Frankly, what I want to see at the head of the committee and on the committee are Americans," Ald. Schwartz declared. "I don't think the committee should be composed entirely of men of the races and religions which the Klan is trying to persecute."

The committee was canvassed. It was found that the membership consisted of two Catholics, one Jew, one Negro and one Protestant, whose wife is a Catholic.

"We should call to men like Clarence Darrow, a man who is neither a Jew, a Catholic nor a Negro, but a man who has been exceedingly active against the vicious and un-American influences of the Klan," Ald. Schwartz continued.

Wants to "Laugh Them Out."
"My own opinion is that, like the Know-Nothing party of sixty odd years ago, the Klan could be and should be laughed, ridiculed or ignored out of existence. I don't think we should waste our time exploring the ramifications of the Klan among city employees, who, through ignorance, were trapped into joining it."

Ald. Schwartz referred to charges presented at the opening of the session by Chairman Mulcahy to the effect that Capt. William Hind, Fireman Joseph Goodrich, Albert Putnam and George W. Green of engine company No. 117, 818 North Laramie avenue, are Klansmen and that the firehouse has been used for Klan initiation.

The Schwartz attack on Ald. Mulcahy's policy rolled Mulcahy, who said: "We need no outsiders here. Let's do our duty as aldermen and get rid

RAISE FUNDS FOR HOSPITAL



Left to right: Mrs. R. Harrison, Mrs. Charles Hart, and Miss Pauline Hene, who are taking part in the carnival at the Congress hotel for the benefit of Mount Sinai hospital.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

of every city employee who has bound himself by an oath, which supersedes his oath to the city."

Asks Why Mayor Is Silent.
"If these Klansmen have taken an oath of disloyalty to the city, why does not the mayor and his department heads get rid of them?" shot back Ald. Schwartz.

Declaring that "the present make-up of our committee would put us in the light of being judges in our own case," Ald. Anderson after much argument announced his willingness to vote for the Schwartz-Olsen plan. Ald. Mulcahy, however, asked to be recorded as voting in the negative.

Authorization to proceed under the lines laid down by Ald. Schwartz will be asked of the city council next Wednesday.

ASKS FOR POLICE SQUAD TO TRAIL 'VAMPIRE' AUTOS
Coroner Oscar Wolf, who has begun a campaign to make pedestrians safe from speeding automobiles, asked Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday for ten policemen to be held in readiness to investigate motor deaths.

According to the coroner witnesses and evidence are permitted to disappear before inquests are held in some such cases.

Chief Fitzmorris, State's Attorney Crowe, and Coroner Wolf will devise new methods of gathering evidence against motor killers at a conference this afternoon and the coroner will ask that a special assistant state's attorney be assigned to investigate the cases.

WOMAN SOUGHT TWO YEARS, FOUND.
After two and a half years' search by the Milwaukee police, Helen Olejnik, wanted for misappropriating \$1,500, was arrested here yesterday.

Navigation to Close on Upper Lakes Next Monday

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 13.—Navigation is to close here Monday unless a sufficient number of steamers are on the lakes to warrant keeping the locks open, it was announced. All vessels now on Lake Superior are expected to have passed down by the last of this week. Ice is interfering with the progress of a number of down-bound steamers. Eight ships were in the canal today.

Jersey High Court Judge Acclaims Hall-Mills Jury

New York, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—In order that he might publicly and officially commend the grand jury that rendered indictments in the Hall-Mills murder, Justice Charles W. Parker of the New Jersey State Supreme court, today adopted the unusual proceeding of going to Somerville to discharge the jurors personally. Ordinarily such inquisitors are dismissed by the local judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

There's a Santa Claus in Cuba and in Java

And he has been sending 'cross the seas wonderful tobaccos for your Christmas box of Dutch Masters cigars—"so sweet", so mild."

First the holiday feast, good friends about you, crackling logs upon the fire and then—pass 'round your box of Dutch Masters. Ah! there's "nothing quite like it."

Seven shapely sizes—but for Christmas Master Belvedere, 2 for 25c, or Master Syndics, 15c, will rightly finish the finest of feasts.

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

Master Belvedere 2 for 25c

Master Syndics 15c

CHINESE BANDITS FREE ALL ALIENS IN CENTRAL CHINA

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

TSINGTAO, Dec. 13.—Gen. Wu Pei Fu, the central Chinese war lord, sent THE TRIBUNE the following message:

"Gen. Chin reports the release of the Rev. Einar Borg-Breen and his 5 year old son; Sig. Grimsdall, an Italian priest, and two French engineers will be made very soon."

This will complete the rescue of all foreigners held by Chinese bandits. Conditions here are normal.

WE HIDE BRAN IN A DAINTY

Clear bran is not inviting, yet everybody needs it. So in Pettijohn's the bran is hidden in luscious soft wheat flakes.

Not ordinary wheat, but a special wheat—the most flavorful wheat that grows. So Pettijohn's in countless homes is the favorite morning dainty.

Each soft wheat flake hides a bran flake. Pettijohn's is 25% bran, yet the bran is not apparent.

Here are combined two food essentials—whole wheat and bran. And both are made delightful. You will like this dish. Try it tomorrow morning.

Pettijohn's
Rolled Wheat—25% Bran

A Quality Gift She'll long enjoy

You could choose nothing more appropriate than the new Thor Electric Vacuum Cleaner—the gift par excellence. The demand already is so great we must limit deliveries to Chicago only.

New design—new construction—a floating brush which adapts itself to any surface and operates only when required. Will not wear the finest rug. Without question the best cleaner on the market.

Prompt action will secure Christmas delivery. See any Thor Shop listed below or telephone us now.

HURLEY MACHINE COMPANY • Manufacturers CHICAGO

HURLEY
The Electric Brush Type Cleaner
\$5 down \$5.00 a month



Thor Electric Shop

24 EAST JACKSON BLVD. Wabash 7496

These Thor Shops Can Make Prompt Christmas Deliveries

LOOP
Thor Electric Shop, 24 E. Jackson Blvd.

NORTH
Broadway Thor Shop, 4312 Broadway

Lincoln Avenue Thor Shop, 3141 Lincoln Ave.

WEST
Austin Thor Shop, 1335 W. Chicago Ave.

Crawford Avenue Thor Shop, 1552 N. Crawford Ave.

Madison-Kedzie Thor Shop, 2104 W. Madison St.

Superior Electric Shop, 6049 W. Madison St.

Delight Utilities Co., 2700 W. 26th St.

Delight Utilities Co., 2220 W. 26th St.

Rosevelt Thor Shop, 3701 Roosevelt Rd.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Thor Shop, 2528 Milwaukee Ave.

A. W. Powers, 4823 Milwaukee Ave.

Kalman Electric Shop, 2525 N. Kedzie Ave.

Irving Park Thor Shop, 4001 Elston Ave.

Lawrence Avenue Thor Shop, 2318 Lawrence Ave.

Delight Utilities Co., 4043 Armitage Ave.

SOUTH
Bridgeport Furniture Co., 3234 S. Halsted St.

Englewood Thor Shop, 6222 S. Halsted St.

Woodlawn Thor Shop, 541 E. 52nd St.

SOUTHWEST
Chat & Flynn, 6841 Resino Ave.

Kalman & Co., 5237 S. Ashland Ave.

Delight Utilities Co., 5161 S. Ashland Ave.

SUBURBS
North Shore Thor Shop, 724 Elmhurst St.

Winnetka, Ill. Nicholas Hardware Co., 123 Marston St.

Oak Park, Ill. Emerson Thor Shop, 1728 Sherman St.

Frankston, Ill. A. W. Powers, 155 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.

For Sale Now at Department, Hardware and Housefurnishing Stores Everywhere

WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
MADE IN U.S.A.

The Roaster You Cannot Afford To Be Without
For Holidays and Every Other Day

Whether you have turkey, duck, chicken or roast for the holiday dinner it will be more delicious if prepared in a "Wear-Ever" Double Roaster.

Because of the thickness of "Wear-Ever" metal which stores up a large amount of heat and imparts it evenly to the roast, the meat is juicy and tender with its full flavor brought out.

The "Wear-Ever" Double Roaster actually pays for itself in a short time by heating of gas. You can prepare a whole meal in it over one burner on top of stove.

The "Wear-Ever" Double Roaster can be used to advantage in many other ways every day.

The "Wear-Ever" trademark is stamped on the bottom of every genuine "Wear-Ever" roaster.

Special Prices
3 Sizes
\$3.95
\$4.95
\$5.95

"Wear-Ever" utensils make ideal Christmas Presents

"Wear-Ever"
Aluminum Double Roaster

Get one now while your dealer has all Three Sizes
NOTE: All "Wear-Ever" utensils at greatly reduced prices

Ambitious Chicago Women never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to

PRISON SOCIAL CARRIER

"He who steals a horse," Health Commissioner declared yesterday that the next year will be asked to introduce the "Prison Social Carrier" bill. "I intend to ask of one person by a real disease be introduced in the Senate-elect. I close friend and the of the commission. To introduce the bill has already begun."

COATHS PAY ROLL BY SCHOOL

In absence of the crutches, who was non-Lundin school one of the quietest weeks yesterday, it was there a variety of Edwin S. Davis, president, attempted two weeks action names and salaries business managers report, prepared by acting in place of indicted business men. That is an absolute Mr. Davis.

GOOD DIET

It is the food the food really counts; And food digester if it is appearance and For that make water, which digestive juices ely.

Every dish at prepared and this principle in

And part is a further

Ch

Person Greeting for X

To avoid ment your or graved Chris should be given further delay Owing to facilities for turing we can derly for pers ing cards a longer.

M. M. B Stationery of Rm. 808, 14 W. Phone Ca

for won BO at Inge

Models '1



—friend of economy: enemy of dirt

The real job of Old Dutch is to get your cleaning done in the most economical way. And it does this job well.

That's because Old Dutch is a natural-born cleanser—made from a substance mined from the earth. Its soft, flat, flaky particles erase the dirt and by virtue of their flat shape cover much more cleaning surface—do much more work. Leaves no greasy, soapy film—just a spotless surface. Old Dutch cleans hygienically.

Naturally, a cleanser that is so efficient is cheaper to use. A package goes so far; one sprinkle of Old Dutch does so much.

You save not only on your cleaning costs. You save your strength; and the things you clean look brighter—last longer.

There is nothing else like Old Dutch

direct to California 4 daily trains

The California Limited, Navajo, Missionary and Scout. Spick-and-span new equipment on the California Limited.

There is every out-of-doors reason for taking your family to California this winter, and every travel-comfort reason for going via the Santa Fe.

You can motor every day over perfect highways—by the sea or along the base of green-clad mountains. There are big resort hotels and cozy inns—or you can rent a bungalow and enjoy your own rose garden.

Golf links galore and excellent schools for your children.

There are Pullmans via Grand Canyon National Park, to Los Angeles, on both the California Limited and the Missionary. We will arrange your Pullman reservations so you can stay at the Canyon any number of days and be assured of space when resuming journey.

Why not visit Southern Arizona going or returning? It is delightful at Castle Hot Springs, Englewood and Chandler.

—Hawaii afterwards.

For details go to down Pullman rates and descriptive booklets, phone, call on or address J. R. Menden, The Pullman Co., 170 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Wabash 9600.



PRISON TERM FOR SOCIAL DISEASE CARRIERS URGED

"He who steals your health is more dangerous than he who steals your purse," Health Commissioner Budge declared yesterday in announcing that the next session of the legislature will be asked to make the transmission of a venereal disease a crime.

Senator-elect Lowell B. Mason, a close friend and the personal attorney of the commissioner, has been selected to introduce the bill, work on which has already begun.

"I intend to ask that the infection of one person by another with a venereal disease be made punishable with a sentence in 'Joliet penitentiary,'" the commissioner said.

"A person infected with either syphilis or gonorrhea should be able as a right of law to obtain a warrant for the person spreading the infection."

Dr. Budge carried the analogy between the spread of venereal disease and ordinary forms of crime still further by declaring that when babies are born dead as the result of venereal infection, the guilty party or parties should be charged with second degree murder.

COATH SEES NEW PAY ROLL BOOSTS BY SCHOOL BOARD

In absence of Trustee Albert H. Severinghaus, who was in jail, the Thompson-Luskin school board members held one of the quietest meetings in many weeks yesterday, and at only one time was there a verbal passage at arms.

Edwin S. Davis, indicted former president, attempted to withhold for two weeks action upon a report on the names and salaries of employees in the business manager's department. The report, prepared by John A. Gullford, acting in place of Charles J. Forberg, indicted business manager, recommended that about 500 unnecessary employees be dropped and that none be raised, according to records of the board.

"This action is purely a subterfuge on the part of Mr. Davis to delay that report until a new business manager can be brought in here who will raise salaries and keep a lot of favored appointees we want to get rid of," yelled Trustee J. Lewis Coath.

"That is an absolute falsehood," replied Mr. Davis.

GOOD DIGESTION

It is the food digested, not the food swallowed, that really counts;

And food digests much better if it is attractive in appearance and tastes good.

For that makes the mouth water, which means the digestive juices flow properly.

Every dish at CHILDS is prepared and cooked with this principle in mind.

And served in clean and comfortable dining rooms, which is a further aid to good digestion.

Childs
75 W. Madison St.
165 W. Madison St.
55 W. Washington St.

Personal Greeting Cards for Xmas

To avoid disappointment your order for engraved Christmas cards should be given without further delay.

Owing to our unusual facilities for manufacturing we can accept orders for personal greeting cards a few days longer.

M. M. Bear Co.
Stationery of Distinction
Rm. 308, 14 W. Washington
Phone Cen. 0577

for that wonderful
BOY
an
Ingersoll

Models \$150 to \$300

ANDY'S CREATOR TO TELL WHERE HE MET GUMPS

Sidney Smith of The Chicago Tribune, creator of the famous Andy Gump and his family, is to give a "chalk talk" to the students of the McDill School of Journalism of Northwestern University tonight at 81 West Lake street on the "Philosophy of Andy Gump" and incidentally, on his own philosophy of cartooning.

Mr. Smith will tell his audience how he first came to think of the Gumps, why he chose to draw the affairs of an ordinary family that might live anywhere, in Chicago, Waukegan, or any other town, and of the difficulties of trying to please every one. According to Mr. Smith, a cartoonist has to be a combination of diplomat, moralist and politician.

When he has finished with the Gumps, he will go on to talk about the troubles of a cartoonist's life, and the trials of the amateurs who think they are cartoonists and are not. The talk promises to be one of the most interesting and most amusing of the series.

SEEK MRS. DENNIS GRADNEY.
Information is being sought as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Dennis Grady, who has not been in communication with her son, Earl S. Grady of Jacksonville, Fla., since the death of her husband two years ago.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



FOR the man with the narrow heel and low instep Florsheim Combination Last shoes give that snug fit not obtainable in ordinary shoes.

Florsheim Combination Last No. 14
Full ball, narrow jump and heel (two widths narrower than ball). One of many special styles.

\$10

The Florsheim Men's Boot Shops

LOOP STORES

9 S. Dearborn Street 20 E. Jackson Boulevard
Tribune Bldg. next Madison Between State and Wabash

FOR THE MAN

WHO CARES



ACE
Knitted Caps
Presented Aug. 12, 1919, Oct. 25, 1921. Trade Mark Registered.

FOR the fellows that love winter sports, from skiing and skating to hunting and hiking, here's the right headwear—the Ace Knitted Cap. It hugs the head tight and snug and keeps the ears, neck and forehead warm and cozy.

Soft and wooly pure-worsted (that's pure wool, you know) gives the Ace warmth without weight. For little kids and big fellows there's nothing better for winter headwear. You can get any color or any color combination you want. Walk right in to the nearest men's store—your Ace Cap is ready for you.



The Lion Knitting Mills Co.
Cleveland, Ohio



SEVERINGHAUS OUT OF JAIL; HIS CASE CONTINUED

Good behavior by County Jail Prisoner Albert H. Severinghaus permitted him his liberty and the resumption of his official designation as school trustee last night two hours before midnight. He served a three day sentence in approximately forty-eight hours.

"Mr. Severinghaus has been a good prisoner," Warden Wesley H. Westbrook said during the afternoon. "He has taken his exercise with the other prisoners, had his meals brought in as provided by law, and has been of no bother. So I see no reason why he should not be treated with the same consideration shown the other school board prisoners in being let out at 10 p. m. instead of at midnight."

Kept from Court

Confinement to his cell kept Severinghaus from the courtroom of Judge Philip L. Sullivan, where one of the indictments against him was on call. His attorney, C. C. Le Forge, who likewise represents Trustee Edwin S. Davis and several of the other indicted school officials, left the courtroom of Judge Jacob Hopkins, where he is engaged in the defense of William A. Elber, former school board attorney, to act on the Severinghaus case.

When Special Assistant Attorney General Marvin Barnhart told Judge Philip L. Sullivan he planned asking the December grand jury to vote one indictment covering all defendants so far named in true bills, and would prob-

ably dismiss the pending indictment, the case was continued until Jan. 5. Barnhart said if this plan is carried out all the school officials and business men named by the special grand jury will be tried together.

Saves His Bond

Milton Severinghaus, owner of the printing firm known as the House of Severinghaus, a nephew of Trustee Severinghaus, was not present when one of his indictments, the one alleging perjury, was on call. Judge John R. Caverly was about to forfeit the bond when the defendant hurried in with an explanation of an automobile accident. The case was then set for trial Dec. 20.

Witnesses against Elber yesterday gave two sides to the transactions in buildings which the state alleges were for the purpose of defrauding the school board. Trustee Hart Hanson, under the questioning of Special Prosec-

utor Thomas J. Symmes, told of a statement by Elber in the trustees that the board did not purchase the buildings on the Forestville and Wendell Phillips sites. He said Elber told them it would cost the board too much money to remove them, therefore they were not acquired with the land.

Four of those who sold properties yesterday said they were given additional compensation, due to Elber, from the board of education for the buildings. They signed separate covenances, they said, disposing of the buildings. These documents later appeared bearing the name of Henry W. Kaup, alleged by the state to be a fellow conspirator of Elber, they testified.

HELD FOR AUTO LARCENY

Charles Oliveira, 430 South Winchester avenue, was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$5,000 by Judge McQuinn in the Berg court yesterday on a charge of automobile larceny.

Gifts from Zorks

"Are the kind that become permanent possessions"

Exquisite small pieces of rare porcelain and glass—also imported bronzes. \$15⁰⁰ to 150⁰⁰

Many useful small tables. Various woods and styles. \$35⁰⁰ to 200⁰⁰

Lamps. Our own special designs also many exclusive models from England and France. \$40⁰⁰ to 300⁰⁰

Special

Ask to see our rare small Chinese jade lamps. They are all new. Cabinets and desks for every possible requirement—walnut, satinwood etc. \$85⁰⁰ to 950⁰⁰

Needlework. Chairs. English, French and Italian designs—we have an exceptional collection. \$300⁰⁰ to 1100⁰⁰

David Zork Co

201-207

North Michigan Ave.
Corner Lake St.

GIVE HER A
Doves Domanco
\$5⁰⁰

Ask Your Dealer

EARL & WILSON



SHERWOOD

New!

A BETTER COLLAR for 20 cents



COLLARS - SHIRTS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

Liquor or Drugs

BOTH liquor and drug habits are nervous diseases. They should be treated as such. In the Keeley Treatment there is no coercion or restraint, no nausea or unpleasant after effects.

A good rest at Dwight, and a medical treatment without unpleasant features, makes new men and women. We restore thousands to clear-eyed health and vibrant activity every year.

Ask for our book. We gladly send it in a plain envelope.

The Keeley Institute
Dwight, Mass.

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper. Better no breakfast than no TRIBUNE.

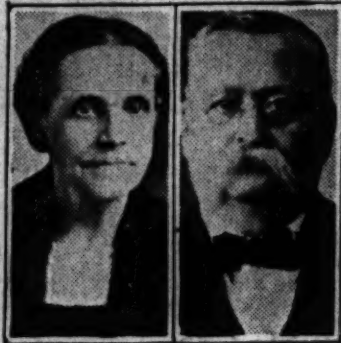
EXTENSION OF FARM CREDITS ASKED OF SENATE

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—[Special.]—Extension of the maximum maturity of agriculture paper which can be rediscounted by federal reserve banks from six to nine months was urged before the senate committee on banking and currency today by Aaron Sapiro, attorney for cooperative marketing associations, which are to hold a national conference in Washington this week.

Mr. Sapiro also proposed that the federal reserve act be amended to provide specifically that federal reserve banks shall consider as agriculture paper the notes of cooperative organizations, two federal reserve banks having refused to construe the present law in that way.

Some Legislators Skeptical.
The proposal to extend the maximum maturity of agriculture paper, as provided in several of the bills pending before the committee, drew comments from several members of the committee which indicated doubts as to the desirability of such a move. Senator Glass (Dem., Va.), who was chairman of the house committee on banking and currency at the time of the framing of the federal reserve act,

Their Golden Day



MR. AND MRS. JACOB HOLLY.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holly on Tuesday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 2426 South Ridgeway avenue. Their nine sons and daughters and eleven grandchildren were present.

seemed especially doubtful any plan which might interfere with the liquidity of paper held by federal reserve banks.

Glass Cites Difference.
"The federal reserve system is essentially a reserve system as distinguished from a primary banking system," said Senator Glass. "The function of the federal reserve banks is not to discount paper but to rediscount. Unless the reserve banks are in a position to meet all emergencies the purpose is destroyed. If you ever under-

take to make of the federal reserve banking system a primary system you may wreck the whole system.

"The Dallas federal reserve bank came near being wrecked a few years ago even under present limitations." Commenting on the Dallas incident Mr. Sapiro said speculators in cotton bought at high prices were responsible, and not cooperatives "who were seeking only to promote orderly marketing."

Third Mrs. Capper Drops Suit; Couple Reconciled

Intercession of friends and attorneys yesterday resulted in a reconciliation between Howard C. Capper, son of John B. Capper, head of Capper and Capper, haberdashers, and his third wife, Mrs. Louise Capper, whose bill for divorce filed last October was withdrawn by her attorney, Charles P. Mothrop.

MOTHER! BREAK CHILD'S COLD

Hurry! Move Little Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Whatever else you give your child to relieve a bad cold, sore throat or congestion, be sure to first open the little one's bowels with "California Fig Syrup" to get rid of the poisons and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out. Even if you call your family physi-

cian he will praise you for having given "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick children love its pleasant taste. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

STERLING PRODUCTS, INC., WHEELING, W. VA.



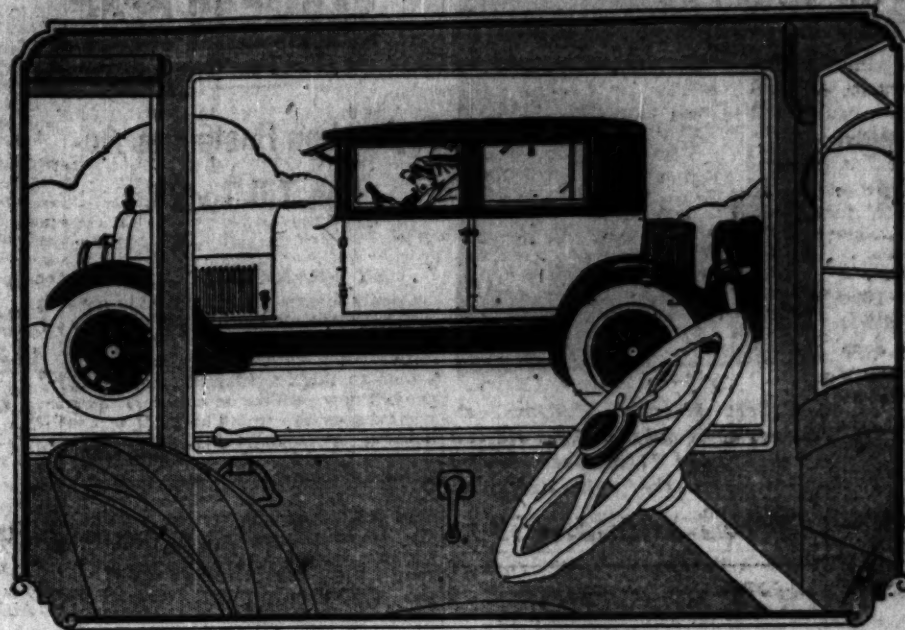
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INTERWOVEN
STOCKING COMPANY

Get Him a Box of Interwoven Toe and Heel Socks

Sure to Please any Man

Rancy Ribbed Wools
Clocked or Plain Silks
Fine Mercerized Kistles
In Christmas Boxes

The Best Wearing Socks Made



PEERLESS

The new Peerless Four-Passenger Suburban Coupe is particularly favored by those desiring roomy accommodation without excessive space or weight.

Two-door construction permits the use of very wide doors and windows. Nothing can obstruct the vision, for the sides are almost entirely of glass.

Particular care has been given to comfort. The seats are cushioned with sensitive, individually nested springs. The Pullman type of front seats have the lounging comfort of an easy chair. The trunk on the rear deck provides easily accessible storage space for parcels and luggage.

The upholstery is of Marble Cloth, a fabric new to automobile use. It is firm in texture, pleasing in color, easy to keep clean and gives more than ordinary wear. The harmonious fittings are of Colonial Silver, the steering wheel and window mouldings of American Walnut.

When you see the New Peerless Suburban Coupe you will appreciate why it has met with such favor. Its suggestion of intimacy and companionship, with comfort and roominess, is winning many friends for this type of car.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR COMPANY

OF ILLINOIS
C. A. ENGELBECK, General Manager
2323 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago
CALUMET 3540



The New Peerless Eight is built in the following types: 4-Passenger Touring Phaeton, \$2990; 7-Passenger Touring Phaeton, \$2990; 2-Passenger Roadster Coupe, \$3300; 4-Passenger Suburban Coupe, \$3400; 5-Passenger Town Sedan, \$3900; 7-Passenger Suburban Sedan, \$4050; 5-Passenger Berline Limousine, \$4390; 4-Passenger Opera Brougham, \$4900. All prices f. o. b. factory.



A Brunswick "Baby Grand"

The Finest Christmas Gift of All

Some gifts last a day and some a month. But a Brunswick "Baby Grand" Billiard Table brings happiness to all the family every day in the year and through many years to come. For the more you play billiards the more you want to play. It is the fine old gentleman's game, developing self control and a sense of fair play, strengthening home ties, making the living room the most attractive place in the world to the young folks. What more ideal Christmas present could you give?

Both Billiards and Pocket Billiards on this table

In a few seconds you adapt this table either to Billiards or Pocket Billiards. There are many types of Brunswick Billiard tables, some priced as low as \$50. An interesting and instructive booklet, "The Home Magnet," furnished free upon request.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Manufacturers Since 1818

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.
623-33 S. Wabash Avenue

WARMTH
without
Weight!



FREEDOM
without
Danger!

AMHO WINTER ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR for MEN

The NEW Undergarment men everywhere are proclaiming "the best ever!"

A Knee-Length, Sleeveless, Loose-Fitting Union Suit — KNIT of Highest Grade WOOL, Mixed With Cotton.

GET YOURS TODAY!

at any high-grade Men's Furnishing Shop or Department Store

Write us for our FREE BOOK "Short Lengths," containing 5 complete Physical Culture Exercises.

AMERICAN HOSIERY CO.

(Makers since 1860 of Fine Knitted Goods)
New Britain, Conn.

COURT ASKED TO CONTROL VOTE IN WALSH UNION

Fear of clashes between allies of Thomas Green Haska, candidate for the business agency of the Sheet Metal Workers' union, and friends of Thomas Walsh, present business agent, at the annual election Saturday caused members of the union to petition Judge Weill yesterday to appoint a master in chancery to preside at the polls.

The unusual petition, prepared by Attorney K. B. Casnebeck, is included in a cross bill filed in answer to Walsh's recent petition for an injunction to restrain the activities of the union during the election. For years policemen have been stationed at the polling place during the sheet metal

workers' elections. "frisking" each voter for weapons.

Unopposed Twenty Years.
Walsh, now on trial for the murder of George Gasi, is opposed for the first time in the nearly twenty years of his regime. Haska's candidacy, he asserts, is sponsored by elements in the organization dominated by the Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis Award.

Closing arguments, which included asking for the death penalty for Walsh, were made yesterday by Prosecutor William Scott Stewart, and will be resumed today. The case will not be given the jury until tomorrow, it is said.

At the conclusion of the taking of testimony, Attorney Ben Short, Walsh's counsel, had presented nine witnesses, all present at the time of the double murder a year ago, who said positively Walsh was not the slayer. The state is relying on the testimony of three men present in the saloon when George and the waiter were slain.

Positively Identifies Walsh.
One, a waiter, identified Walsh as the murderer. He knew Walsh, he said,

was positive it was he, and that Walsh struck him in the mouth at the time of the shooting. Another told of seeing Walsh draw a revolver from his pocket, but did not wait to see the shooting. The third said Walsh looked like the killer, but was uncertain.

USE TORCHES TO FREE MAN FROM WRECKED COACH

(Picture on back page)
Acetylene torches had to be used before David R. Riddell, 36 years old, 387 South Boulevard, Oak Park, a passenger conductor, could be released from the vestibule of a Chicago and Northwestern railway coach, in which he was imprisoned when the coach rolled over a ten foot embankment and crashed through the rear of a two story brick building on West Kinzie street near North Crawford avenue, early yesterday.

HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE.
John Ahlfeldt, 2150 Fletcher street, alleged to have robbed the home of Arthur Fisher at 2319 Addison street, was held to the grand jury on burglary charges yesterday by Judge Richardson, under bonds of \$15,000.

BABY IMPLICATES WOMAN IN DUAL INDIANA MURDER

Farm Hand Held and Quizzed in Slaying.

Muncie, Ind., Dec. 13.—Little Billy Huffstickle, 3 years old, who saw his uncle and aunt murdered at their farm home near Newcastle, implicated a woman in the crime today.

"Mamma, there was a woman in Uncle Bill's house," he declared again and again. "I thought it was you and I cried. She went upstairs to get some jelly." Billy couldn't describe the woman.

Billy was found by farmers when they broke into the home after discovering Shaffer's body in the corn crib. The child was visiting with his relatives when they were murdered, its mother remaining in Muncie.

Farmhand Is Jailed.
New Castle, Ind., Dec. 13.—Ben

Brookshire, 23 years old, a farmhand, who was lodged in jail here yesterday following discovery of the murders of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Shaffer, still denied all knowledge of the crime early today. Officers questioned the man throughout the night, but he still maintained his innocence.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer were found on their farm near Middletown with their heads crushed. A small hand ax, which, authorities believe, was used by the slayer, was found in the room near Mrs. Shaffer's body.

Slain Last Wednesday.
Brookshire could not give officers a definite outline of his movements last Tuesday. They said the couple probably had been murdered on Wednesday night of last week.

Jewelry and money, said to be in excess of \$4,000, was missing from the house, and police believe that the motive for the crime was robbery.

DEPENDANT CAN'T ACCUSE 'EM.
Garmon Olson, 7733 South Morgan street, and R. Anderson of Rockford, charged with inflicting a broken jaw upon Charles Foster, 4041 Indiana avenue, were granted a continuance of their case yesterday by Judge Kille until Foster could testify.



YOUR SATISFACTION'S GUARANTEED HERE

Overcoats that make you think well of yourself

Every man feels proud to own the best; these are the best of overcoats; England and America's finest

Scotch and Irish fleeces—heathers and burr-browns—really beautiful coats

\$75

Hart Schaffner & Marx
silk lined suits—overcoats
\$50

Big, warm plaid-back
ulsters—2 trouser suits
\$35

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

GOOD CLOTHES

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Make this a Merry Christmas with Music—the permanent gift to the entire family

Vocalion Phonograph Offer

A remarkable saving on this

VOCALION

at 47.50



A Joyful Surprise on Christmas Morning!

THIS is one of the most remarkable phonograph bargains ever offered. A genuine Vocalion, the phonograph with the great Aeolian name back of it; a fine full cabinet model, in good taste and modernly equipped to play records of every standard make, for 47.50.

A year ago the price was twice 47.50

This special model Vocalion is Aeolian-built all the way through. Its cabinet work is excellent, it is just the right size, of genuine mahogany, and has ample space for keeping your records. Its tone possesses the richness and beauty that have made the Vocalion the most desirable of phonographs, the choice of those who discriminate.

Come to our Vocalion salon and select one of these Vocalions. It is a great opportunity—a cabinet phonograph of any description under \$50 is unusual, but a genuine Vocalion—a phonograph of such quality at such a price—47.50—is almost unheard of. Have one of these fine instruments in your home for Christmas.

Included in this sale are the following new and exchanged phonographs, many to be sold at exactly one-half of the original prices:

1 Victrola, walnut,	79.00	1 Silvertone, table style,	35.00
1 Vocalion Graduola Model,	82.50	1 Lafayette Console Table,	75.00
1 Columbia Leader, mahogany,	69.00	1 Queen Anne Period Console,	87.50
1 Sonora, brown mahogany,	89.00	1 Columbia, mahogany cabinet,	45.00
1 Victrola, mahogany,	37.50	1 Domestic, beautifully carved,	38.00
1 Vocalion, library oak,	69.00	1 Gothic Console, lacquered,	59.75

We will deliver any one of these phonographs to your home for a small down payment.

Balance \$1 Weekly

Vocalion Salon

Mandel Brothers
The Christmas Store Beautiful

Ninth floor

GLASTENBURY UNDERWEAR

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS A LEADER
Having elasticity, conforms to the figure. No binding, no chafing. Measures full size, giving the freedom required.

MADE BY
First East Spring Machine. Fine Wool mixed with cotton. A Protection Against Chills and Coughs Chilling of the Body.

Guaranteed NOT to Shrink. Light, Medium and Winter Weights. Lightest Available.
\$1.75 to \$5.50 per Garment.
Ask Your Dealer
Glastenbury Knitting Co.
Glastenbury, Conn., Dept. 18
Sample Cuttings Free
BLUM BROS.
ROBER. ZEIS & CO.
KAHN BROS. CO.
Vocalion Phonographs

UNION SUITS TWO PIECE

ASK for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids

NO COOKING
The "Food Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office and
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

DEPENDABLE
WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore
THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

GIRL TURNS ON MOTHER AFTER FATHER IS SLAIN

Creates Sensation with Testimony of Slaying.

(Picture on back page.)
Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 13.—Taking the witness stand today for the prosecution in the trial of Mrs. Doris Brunen and Harry C. Mohr, her brother, charged with the murder of "Honest" John T. Brunen, circus owner, Hazel Brunen, 15 years old daughter of the slain showman, testified that Mrs. Brunen had cautioned her sister, Mattie Mohr, on the day of the murder not to be surprised if she received a telephone message that "John has been killed."

Her testimony caused a stir in court. Mrs. Beattie Mohr, wife of one of the defendants, cried out: "I'll smack you dead for that." and Mohr jumped to his feet, advanced toward the witness and exclaimed, "You lie." He had to be pulled back to his seat. Mohr's wife was ejected from the courtroom.

"Gold Medal for Slaying."
Hazel testified that the day before the funeral of her father, Mohr said to her, "the guy that killed your father ought to get a gold medal." She told of frequent quarrels between the showman and his wife. She said that on Christmas day, 1921, Brunen and Mrs. Brunen exchanged pistol shots. Mrs. Brunen was hit in the stomach.

The pistol duel, Hazel said, grew out of a quarrel over her elopement and marriage with William Parkstrom, a showman with the circus. Mrs. Brunen sided with her, the girl said, against her father, who objected to the marriage. The marriage was later annulled.

On cross-examination the witness said that she had been her step-mother's "comforter" and that there had been no cross words between them. Asked why she had turned against Mrs. Brunen, she said:

"Because of the things I knew that I had put together, the opinion of the public, and the confession of that man there, who committed the murder. Here she pointed at Powell."
Hazel Brunen followed on the stand. Charles M. Powell, confessed slayer of Brunen, who said that he had fired the shot at the instigation of Mohr and Mrs. Brunen. During his cross-examination today Powell retracted for Julius Kallisch the details of the slaying.

SISTER APPEALS TO THE TRIBUNE TO FIND MISSING BOY

Marie Virginia, 2150 West 24th street, has asked The Tribune to help find her 17 year old brother, Anthony, who has been missing two weeks. He was employed by the Western Electric company and disappeared on pay day, although he did not draw his salary. His employers, as well as his family, are unable to explain his going away. He is blond and a small for his age.



ANTHONY VIRGINIA

GEORGES SAILS; SAYS HIS GHOST WILL COME BACK

New York, Dec. 13.—[Special.]—George Clemenceau sailed for France today happy in the belief that his mission to the United States was successful. The famous Frenchman was asked to give a farewell message to the American people.

"Not now," he replied. "I shall give you my last word when I come back to your country."
Not having heard that he contemplated returning, it was eagerly inquired when he planned to visit America again.

"When I am dead," he said. "My ghost will come back to deliver the message."

He set at rest all fears that he was ill by declaring emphatically that he felt better than in weeks.
The French war premier was touched by a farewell telegram from Woodrow Wilson complimenting the "Tiger" on "the admiration you have won from our people."

Records Showed He Was Dead; He Denies It
Alois Salamowicz, an undertaker at 2804 South Kolin avenue, has joined the ranks of those, the report of whose death was, as Mark Twain put it, "a little exaggerated." Yesterday he called to learn the date of the inquest upon Robert Smith, overcome by gas fumes from the engine of his automobile, but the only name on the corner's records was his own. A little argument, however, convinced the official that the record was incorrect.

HARDING CALLS RED CROSS REPLY TO ALIEN CRITICS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—President Harding formally opened the annual meeting of directors of the American Red Cross today with a short address expressing his gratification over the work of the organization during the last year.

The President predicted that, with the awakening of the conscience of mankind and the progress of civilization, there would be less and less for institutions of charity to do, but said he rejoiced as an American that there was an organization like the Red Cross "ready and willing to serve."

His answer to those who have said America is doing nothing for the rest of the world. He asserted the American government and people "are giving the best that is in us by exerting an influence everywhere to protect the interests of humanity."

"How gratified I was one afternoon some weeks ago," he said, "when, with the urgency of the near east pressing, I went to the executive offices of this organization and said to the chairman: 'There is urgent need of relief. What can the Red Cross do?' and, without preliminary words or delay, Mr. Payne said: 'We are ready to serve.'"

"Instantly that difficult and trying situation the American Red Cross made its influence and its capacity to serve, its readiness to serve, evident. 'Nothing has been more gratifying to me in my experience as President than that little incident.'"

"Spike" O'Donnell Loses in Fight to Stay Out of Jail
J. D. [Spike] O'Donnell, committed to Joliet penitentiary Feb. 11, 1919, and released in June of that year on a writ of superseas, yesterday reentered the institution to resume serving his sentence of one year to twenty years, imposed for receiving stolen goods in connection with the robbery of the Stockmen's bank of Chicago in 1918. The Supreme court upheld the record of the lower court.

NEW BUILDING REACHES NEARLY \$1,000,000 A DAY

Building permits for December will probably pass the \$25,000,000 mark, a survey made by Fred W. Armstrong, general manager of the Citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award, indicates.

"Permits for the first eleven days of December amounted \$9,000,000," said Mr. Armstrong. "Permits taken out for Evanston and several north shore suburbs amounted to \$414,000 for the same period."

"The activity is reflected in the demands made upon the free employment bureau for Landis award mechanics. Including Dec. 11, the bureau has filled 23,544 requests for men, 16,100 of which were for carpenters. The large percentage of permits for apartment buildings and bungalows shows that the own-your-home movement is still running at high speed."

STEPHEN PUNK SOURCE.
Mrs. Stephen Punk of Bensenville, Ill., has asked the Chicago police to find her son, Stephen Punk, 21 years old, who left home on Dec. 4, telling his friends he was going to Chicago.



The Beauty Which Glows from Within Eat Eline's Chocolate

If the skin is to be beautiful and free from blemish the body must be well-nourished. The immature red blood corpuscles must be fed that they may develop and nourish the layer of tissue just under the skin.

The secret of an unblemished skin is a free circulation of healthy blood.

Eline's is rich in protein and carbohydrates to supply the proper nourishment for the blood.

Eline's is delicious to taste—cocoa beans, pure sugar, and fresh, whole-cream milk are the only ingredients—the milk comes fresh each day from cows that feed in the emerald green fields of Wisconsin, where crystal-clear water abounds in spring-fed lakes and babbling brooks.

Yet—Eline's costs no more than common chocolate.

Buy Eline's by the box
On Sale Everywhere—5c and 10c Sizes

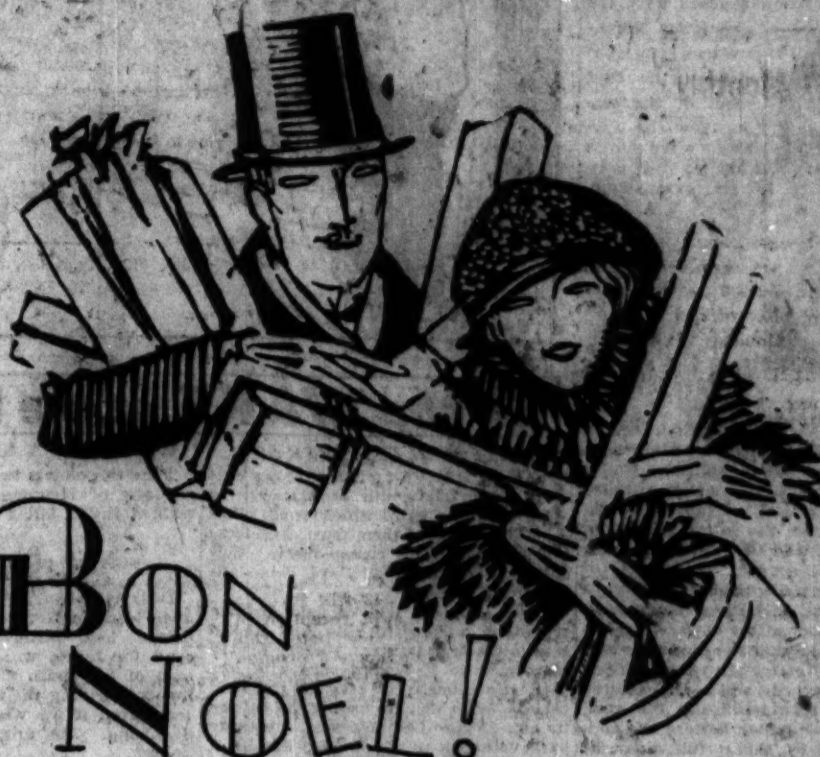
Eat Eline's Milk Chocolate
and Gain the Glow of Health

Copyrighted 1922 by Eline's, Inc.

Milwaukee, U. S. A.

Marshall Field & Company

The Road to Christmas Starts Everywhere and Leads Through The Store of the Christmas Spirit



French Undergarments for Gifts

PARIS scores again—from beginning to end this is one of the most original as well as exquisite collections we have ever had.

Fancy a Nightgown with deep Bertha collar embroidered with pansies; and others with panels and pockets and sashes; and Chemises and Step-ins with colored pipings, organdie insets and applied monograms; embroidery done with a crochet hook, but fine as any needlework; and oh, a dozen or more other features just as new and fascinating and different.

All this loveliness came about through certain famous French designers turning their attention to creating Undergarments that should be as unique in their way as any Poiret wrap or Callot gown, with as much importance given in adhering to the lines of the latest models.

What a source for gifts for one for whom only the loveliest things will do!
Fifth Floor, South, State

Perfumes

A THOUSAND and one fancies in the way of delicate and intriguing fragrances. And, as if that were not enough, they come in containers whose originality and ingenuity seem to know no end. Embedded in the heart of a velvet and silver petal, flower is a bottle of Caron's Narcisse Noire.

Tiny flacons of bakelite, red and green. A gray suede bag with a bottle of Rosine's le Balcon wears the guise of an opera glass. These are a few suggestive of this collection.

Handkerchiefs

SURPRISING the amount of individuality that so small a thing as a Handkerchief can carry! Yet look at these, so unmistakably French, with their corners of delicate a jour work and embroidery, and their dainty edges of tulle. Of all white, fine linen, \$1.75 and \$2.

Hosiery

FOR sheer beauty they are unsurpassed, and their wearing qualities are quite as famous. Of an almost unbelievable softness, they are gauze-like in their filmy weight. Then, too, they are silk all the way to the top, and possess an exquisite evenness of weave. These have slender Paris clocks. In the light shades which are so smart with afternoon frocks, \$12.

Gloves

THE wearers of Alexandre Mousque. These Gloves today feel a bit of the confident pride in their appearance which the swashbuckling heroes of the French King's bodyguard displayed. And no wonder, for these Gloves are fashioned of the softest, supplest skins, and finished with that meticulous care which is typical of the French. They are priced according to length and quality, \$4.50 to \$7.

FIRST FLOOR, STATE

Decorative Linens

Suggest Pleasing Gifts for the Hostess

WHEN you give such Linens as these to a housewife you show that thoughtfulness divined the needs they fill. Here you will find many lovely things she would like at a wide range of very low prices.

At \$1.50 are Madeira embroidered Centerpieces, 18 inches round; pair of hemstitched huck Guest Towels with damask borders, also \$1.50.

At \$2.50, Madeira Centerpieces, 24 inches round; or a pair of hemstitched linen huck Towels, 20 x 36 inches, with handsome damask borders.

At \$3.50, heavy fillet pattern Table runner, 18 x 54 inches; or a pair of Madeira embroidered Guest Towels.

At \$5, a dozen Luncheon Napkins, 13x13 inches with plain rose scallop; or a 36-inch Tea Cloth with dainty eyelets.

At \$7.50, a linen Breakfast Cloth, 54 x 54 inches, in pink or gold checks and half-dozen Napkins to match; or a 7-piece Bath Set in variety of colors.

At \$9, colored embroidered Bridge Set consisting of a 36 x 36-inch Cloth and six Napkins; or pair of Madeira embroidered linen Pillow Cases.

Second Floor, North, State

The SOUTHLAND FLORIDA
TO AND FROM
ALL YEAR THROUGH TRAIN
Via Cincinnati and the N. & W. R. R.

Going	Returning
6:30 P. M. to Chicago	7:45 A. M. to St. Louis
7:45 A. M. to Chicago	8:15 P. M. to St. Louis
8:15 P. M. to Chicago	9:15 P. M. to St. Louis
9:15 P. M. to Chicago	10:15 P. M. to St. Louis

Commencing December 18th Chicago trains will be operated through to St. Petersburg, arriving St. Petersburg 7:40 P. M.

Compartment and Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars, Observation-Club Car, Dining Car and Coaches

Reservations for excursions are invited and may be made at Consolidated Ticket Office, American Exchange Building, Chicago, or by addressing W. E. Shockey, Division Passenger Agent, Room 504 Pennsylvania Building, 222 South Wells Street, Chicago.

Pennsylvania System

Arctic Sweethearts
Individual Sundae. A spoon goes with them.
At All Hydrop Agencies

HYDROX COMPANY

Advertise in The Tribune

87 FINE MODEL OVERCOATS \$50 \$55 \$65

Bought to demonstrate the excellence of our clothes. Every coat represents a style shown for Autumn and Winter by

Ed. V. Price & Co.

"The Nation's Leading Tailors"

Each an Ed. V. Price & Co. individually designed and tailored garment. Plaid back Tweeds, Meltons, Lovat mixtures—beautiful colors—linings guaranteed. They'd be exceptional values at 50% additional price. Come early today.

For Christmas

A wonderful variety of neckwear in beautiful Christmas boxes. A very appropriate gift.

\$1 to \$3.50

HOGAN & McDERMOTT

52 and 54 W. Adams St. Opposite Postoffice

DELEGATES
PRESENT CASE
G 10 HEADS

TER ECKERSALL.

Faculty committee of the

conference scheduled to meet

today at the University

of Chicago.

The committee will

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BIG PROBLEMS OF
BASEBALL UP TO
MEETING TODAY

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

New York, Dec. 13.—[Special.]—Na-

tional and American league club own-

ers finished their

annual meetings

today, and did

nothing except

add to the sum

total of bunk

they have been

dishing out for

years.

Neither league

took action to

ward curing the

abuses or pre-

venting scandals

that have re-

sulted for years,

but spent hours

in settling petty

details and in

deciding the at-

titude of the

clubs toward the

other league.

The meetings

were held in

the city of New

York, and the

clubs of the

American league

met at the

Hotel New York,

and the clubs

of the National

league met at

the Hotel New

York.

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The meetings

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the city of New

York, and the

clubs of the

American league

met at the

Hotel New York,

THE GUMPS—THE TRUTH HURTS

WHAT'S THIS? A

LETTER FROM AN

ATTORNEY—WHAT THE

DICKENS DOES

HE WANT?

I AM ADDRESSING THIS

LETTER TO YOU IN THE

INTEREST OF MY CLIENT.

MR. SYLVESTER SKINK, WHO

TAKES EXCEPTION TO YOUR

VICIOUS, SLANDEROUS

AFTER-ELECTION STATEMENT

AND HE AUTHORIZES ME

TO SAY THAT UNLESS YOU

RETRACT THIS STATEMENT

THROUGH THE DAILY PRESS

HE WILL BRING CIVIL

ACTION AGAINST YOU—

COME ON SKINK—DRAG ME INTO COURT—

I WELCOME IT—JUST LIKE A FELLOW

GETTING A SEAT IN THE ORCHESTRA

LEADERS LAP WHEN THE HOUSE IS

SOLD OUT—OR A GUY LYING ON

THE HOT SAND OF THE DESERT, FANNISHED, MILES

AWAY FROM AN OASIS AND IT

BEGINS TO RAIN ICE CREAM

CONES—

WILLIAMS—JACK '80 OFF

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—[The

United Press.]—The

championship fight between

Tommy Gibbons and Billy

Miske, scheduled for

Friday night at the

Madison Square Garden,

New York, will be

judged by two judges,

George S. Sullivan

and Henry Land, both

of St. Paul, Minn.

The decision will

be given by the

majority of the

three judges.

The fight will

be the first of the

year, and will be

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Ball Writers to Act Today
on Ty Cobb's Disputed Hit

New York, Dec. 13.—Ty Cobb and

session of the American and National

league tomorrow.

Ladies Won't Talk.

Commissioner Landis did not

indicate what course he would take

because of doubt as to whether the

issue came under interleague jurisdiction.

Members of the Baseball Writers' as-

sociation view the matter as a test of

an official scorer's authority, rather

than as a separate incident, and have

threatened to refuse to attend the

game in the future if it is decided

that the official scorer's authority

is to be changed arbitrarily.

President Johnson's explanation was

that the official scorer of the same

game was not authenticated, and that

Cobb was credited with a hit, which

made a difference between a .399 and

a .401 average on the basis of unofficial

reports of the game.

Cobb Remains Silent.

The official scorer asserted he was

not notified of any discrepancy and

that no investigation was made to es-

tablish the facts. An "innocent but

stupid" Cobb declared today that he

could not properly discuss either side

of the controversy.

Styling himself an "innocent but

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of the controversy.

EMSLIE, UMPIRE 31
YEARS, GETS NEW JOB

New York, Dec. 13.—Robert D.

"Bob" Emalie, for 31 years a Na-

tional league umpire, has been relieved

of his duties on the field and appointed

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1922.

* * * 21

The Marriage Flaw

By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.
John Corbryne, one of England's financiers, is about to become a member of the nobility. He is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. Corbryne is approached by his first wife, Katherine, who has not been seen for ten years. She threatens to reveal his divorce case on a technicality unless he returns to live with her as her husband. Corbryne consults his lawyer, learns that the case may be reopened, and that if it were it would create great public interest. He goes back to Katherine to avoid the blow by arousing her pride. He leaves her under the pretense that he has been away from the other woman.

He has been away about a month and his absence has created a slight panic in financial circles. Corbryne has announced that he is ill and no one but he and Sylvia knows that Katherine has disappeared.

INSTALLMENT XVI.
CARFAX MAKES A MISTAKE.

Corfax came to see him once or twice and increased his gloom. On the day before the run on the bank Corfax revealed the full horror of the position. Corfax's explanation was technical in the extreme, but Corfax grasped the gist of it. Largely owing to the unexpected action of a foreign power, Corfax's bank would have to meet heavy liabilities in the next few days. The other banks were standing aloof. They had told him with polite cruelty that the day of the private bank had passed. But could Corfax get at Corbryne? If Corbryne would send a properly authenticated message to the prime minister pressure might yet be brought to bear upon the banking community as a whole.

Feeling a sneak of the first water, Corfax undertook to do his best. When Corfax had left he faced the fact that there was no best he could do. Corbryne had been away nearly a month now, and as yet he had made no sign. Had the madman failed to run his course? Was it all nonsense—the theory of Corbryne's madness?

He went to the prime minister himself, but accomplished nothing. He toyed with the idea of forging a document purporting to come from Corbryne, who, as Corfax assured him, knew that Corfax's bank was really in a thor-



oughly so vent position, though Corfax's could no more stand a run than any other bank. Then he went round and told Sylvia all about it. He was distressed to find Sylvia almost unsympathetic.

"I am very sorry for poor Mr. Corfax," she said. "But there is absolutely nothing that I can do. I can lend him some of John's money—all if it, if I refused. I suppose he has a moral right to it."

"It wouldn't matter through," said Corfax.

There it was, dropped. Sylvia even began to talk of other things.

"In this deed of gift he is in my favor," said Sylvia. "There is no mention of his first wife. I am going to ask the bank if she wishes her allowance to be continued. I am quite willing to do so."

Corfax returned an indignant answer. He was thinking of Corfax's. Corfax did not see him the next day—the first day of the run. Corfax heard about it before anything had been published. He tortured himself with the picture of Corfax's office telling his partner that Corfax would drag Corbryne from a sick bed to the rescue of the bank.

On the second day he could stand the strain of inactivity no longer. Alas! he felt muddled in any thinking process that did not bear directly upon advertisement. He had begun to accuse himself of being at least partly responsible for the impending ruin of Corfax's. If he could do nothing to save Corfax's bit blunder, he would blunder. He could do it better than any one in the kingdom—what had they given him his peerage for? Blunder! And he was going to blunder at the queue of frightened imbeciles who were dragging a good man to needless ruin. He jumped into a taxi and made for the city.

"Get alongside that queue," he told the driver. "I'm going to climb on to your roof and knock a bit of horse sense into these idiots."

The taxman protested, unheeded by Lord Corfax, who was concentrating his energies on the difficult task of getting his foot on the window ledge. He would have succeeded but for the policeman.

There was nothing for it but to pay the taxi and look round for another sort of vantage. Suddenly he stopped looking for the point of vantage and stared instead at a tall heavy man, haggard, unbrushed and unshaven.

"John—John Corbryne!"

It was an exclamation of horror, delight, surprise and incredulity. The suddenness of the encounter made Lord Corfax a little dizzy. By the side of the silent, grim visaged queue, menacing yet pathetic, the unconscious rumble of the traffic, the hovering, impassive policeman—all seemed as a setting to the astounding fact of John Corbryne. Lord Corfax snatched at the other's sleeve.

The man he addressed as Corbryne shook him off none too gently and stepped back.

"I think you are making a mistake," said the unshaven man gruffly. "I do not know you."

"But—my dear fellow—"

Corfax stared with a ludicrous intensity. There, unless he was in the grip of an hallucination, stood Corbryne before him. The features of the man he had known so well were unmistakable. He was Corbryne. Corbryne ill, haggard, unshaven, altogether "fugy"—but Corbryne.

"You really must excuse me," said Corbryne, stiffly. "I have told you that you have made a mistake. If you won't accept my assurance—"

"Nab, then, what's this again?" demanded the hovering policeman, no longer impassive.

"It's nothing," said Corbryne. "This gentleman, whom I've never seen before, has mistaken me for one of his friends—that's all."

A knot of people gathered round them.

"Look here, what's your game, sir, trying to climb on a taxi and then telling friends that don't know nothing about you?" demanded the policeman, partly amused, partly puzzled.

"I'm extremely sorry if I've caused the gentleman annoyance," said Corfax, perceiving the possibility of a ludicrous ending to his attempt to help Corbryne.

"His resemblance to a friend of mine is most striking."

"Pray don't apologize," said Corbryne, turning away. "Good day, sir."

"Gotta in their nerves, some of 'em," said the policeman, indicating his own to the knot of onlookers. "Now, if you take my advice, sir, you'll go home before you see any more friends what don't know you."

Corfax did not take his advice. He followed Corbryne. It was a breath of life, but Corfax stuck to it. While he waited, keeping Corbryne in sight, he felt ahead of him. He strove to arrange his thoughts. With a low muttering he stated his case to himself.

"When I was looking at that chap I thought he was John Corbryne. He looked like John Corbryne. Take my advice, sir, the policeman said. Damned fool! Get along home before you see any more friends that don't know you."

There's something in that, after all. Lord Corfax was puffing into his lungs. "What the dickens was Sylvia saying the other day about some philosopher Johnny? Freud? That's it! Yes, yes. 'Tyranny of the unconscious!' Auto-suggestion! Ah! Make yourself see things you really want to see without knowing you're pulling your own leg. If I've fallen for that sort of thing, it's overwork. All this worry about Corfax's! And dreaming of Corbryne! Stead of bulldozing, I've been good Lord! I might have thought the policeman was Corbryne in disguise. Damn that German Johnny!"

Corfax stopped to look in the window of a typewriter store. Lord Corfax stopped, too, and peered.

"Hear up on the subconscious!" he adjured himself. "Is it Corbryne or isn't it? Yes. No. Yes. The 'yes' have it. Goodnight, he's wearing slippers! No wonder! Still, it's a most amazing likeness. No wonder I fell for it! The policeman was Corbryne in disguise. Nix on the German Johnny!"

(Copyright, 1922, By Roy Vickers.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

Hail Muzio as World's Best Nedda

Makes All of "Pagliacci" Almost as Good as She.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Claudia Muzio effected about as remarkable a transformation in matters operatic last night as one is likely to see in the course of several seasons. She managed to turn all of "Pagliacci" into a performance nearly as good as she was in the role of Nedda. Considering the way things had been going up to that time, it was no small feat.

Miss Muzio is so far the greatest Nedda in the history of Chicago's opera that it is difficult at this moment to remember who was the second. She went through the part like a lambent flame, and she set the pace for all the others. By force of her example Cesare Formelli, a splendid singer and rather conventional actor, became as Toniolo something considerably better than a conventional actor. Desiré Love, the Silvio, went through his love scene with Nedda far more earnestly and animatedly than he has ever observed to do before. Charles Marshall as Canio began to emit quite a bit of glow on his own account. Even the chorus, which had been dull to behold, in the first scene of "Pagliacci," took a new breath and set itself to the business of the evening, which was fine singing.

It is quite possible that Miss Muzio, in spite of her lovely voice, will never be ranked as a great singer, which does not in the least interfere with her being an uncommonly great operatic artist. There were several details in the "Ballatella" for one example, that a finished singer would have gone through or over and that she did not. But she goes around them so craftily, and uses so much animated personality in the process, that one is quite likely to forgive them at the time and forget them immediately afterward.

I wish that words of mine had the power to recreate the way she walks across the stage in the first act—a slinking, gliding stride, with head tilted forward and shoulders swaying. It is not in the least refined or aristocratic or even polite, but it is vital and throbbing and a rhythmic joy to behold. In fact, her whole performance is built up on the same theory as her walk—at one time lying out in complete relaxation on the steps of the mimic stage, at another time advancing, again shrinking with physical fear, and in the same breath screaming defiance at Canio. As Ed Wynne used to say, she is the world's greatest—I think.

Mr. Formelli trotted out the Prologue with superb sonority though omitting the A flat toward the end, the only baritone in memory who chose not to lean heavily upon it. Mr. Marshall was not ideally cast as Canio. He did it well, but not as well as does Ramon or Otello. He started the justly famous "Lament" on a note seemed to be much too low an emotional pitch, but developed a rousing climax and acquired much applause for the feat.

The "Cavalleria Rusticana" performance in the early part of the evening introduced Mary McCormick as Santuzza for the first time on this stage. Miss McCormick took the first steps down the path of the role safely and correctly, but later on she was unable to climb to the heights the part demands. To change the figure, she made a miniature Santuzza in the picture, in a manner of speaking, a Santuzza of lyric soprano possibilities, dramatic soprano desires. As in the case of "Pagliacci," the soprano in this opera sets the pace for the rest of the performance, and, unless the proper pace is set, the performance is thrown out of proportion.

At least the American artists are getting a chance to show their capabilities this season. Forrest Lamont sang his off stage solo in the first part splendidly. His voice was never as smooth, warm, and vigorous as it is now. But in the Pavlova in the second part of Lola became by all odds the star of the performance, and, not by contrast but strictly on her own merits, Pietro Cimlin conducted both operas.

"The Jewels of the Madonna" again tonight, with Rosa Raisa, Maria Claessens, Giulio Crimi and Giacomo Rimini. Mr. Cimlin will conduct.

Red Cross Making 30,000 Garments for Refugees

Eighty Red Cross auxiliaries, church societies, and Girl Scout groups are sewing for the Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, to supply 30,000 garments and 3,000 layettes to the Smyrna refugees. Eight boxes and eighteen gunny sacks of warm clothing have been shipped, some of which have reached Athens. So great is the need that the gunny sacks are being used by the Greeks to make shoes.



Blackmore's Famous Story Makes a Striking Photoplay

"LORNA DOONE." Produced by First National. Directed by Maurice Tourneur. Presented at the Roosevelt.

THE CAST.
Lorna Doone..... Madge Bellamy
John Ridd..... John Bowers
Sir Eustace Doone..... Frank Keenan
The Councillor..... Jack Macdonald
Carver Doone..... Donald Macdonald
Bath..... Morris Johnson
Lorna (as a child)..... May Girard
John (as a child)..... Charles Hutton

By Mae Thine.
Good Morning!
There is a lot of charm to this Tourneur adaptation of Richard Doddridge Blackmore's famous story. Of course, the novel being an exceptionally long one, many parts of it are necessarily omitted. It seems to me, however, that the director has used excellent discretion and brought the tale to the screen after a fashion that would have pleased the author. (Haven't read the book for ages—may be all wrong.) ANYHOW, I liked the picture.

Against strikingly picturesque backgrounds, the story of the savage Doones, who terrorized the countryside; the fair girl who was with them, but not of them; and her romance with plain John Ridd, who adored her, and, in fighting for her, finally exterminated the breed, is thrillingly told.

Madge Bellamy as Lorna is exquisite in her beauty, a slim little thing with big eyes, lots of hair, and graceful, caressing ways. John Bowers, as her sturdy yeoman lover is well cast. He has always been popular and will be more so after his admirers have seen him in this photoplay.

Frank Keenan gives a fine characterization as Sir Eustace, head of all the Doones, and everybody else in the cast does good work.

Those who know "Lorna Doone," the book, well, may be disappointed. No can say. I find that people are usually peeved over pictorializations of their pet novels. Regarding this picture—the box office receipts will tell.

Mr. Tourneur, however, you will remember, is a director who knows his business. That ought to offer some encouragement to those contemplating a plunge into the Roosevelt this week.

CLOSEUPS

Bebe Daniels has just purchased a home in Los Angeles for a little matter of \$25,000. How can they expect good work from their stars when they underpay them so!

Ferdinand Pinney Earle will direct Theda Bara in "The Eastest Way."

Strongheart, the dog, is raising an awful howl in New York. The gay life of Broadway is causing him to lose his hair. Too much warm weather. He yearns for a blizzard or two.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Nedda Corfax, 8009 Forestville avenue, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Which could muster the handiwork squad, the city police or the park police?

Where Asked.
County Building.

The Answer.
August Kedron, 843 North Richmond street, bookkeeper—
The city police. They have a larger number of men to pick from, compared to the park police. Besides, the city police have the mounted squad—that famous squadron that not only does its part in maintaining order, but plays an important part in upholding the dignity of the city.

Miss Mary O'Brien, 5743 Sangamon street, secretary—I don't know—wouldn't tell if I did. There may be a difference between the uniforms of the two squads, but that doesn't make either the less handsome. Probably both city and park police could assemble very handsome groups. Why try to decide upon two bunches of roses when they all pretty?

John Ross, newsboy, Madison and Dearborn streets—The park police. They put more handsome fellows in the parks on account of the residence districts around there. In the parks and outlying districts they naturally put young fellows, and it stands to reason that they would be more handsome than the fellows in the loop.

Miss Mary Agnes, 3454 Montrose boulevard, stenographer—That isn't fair. We need a Solomon to compare the two sets of men, and Solomon is dead. The city police have a large day and night force, but they work in unfavorable surroundings.

W. F. Wood, 2655 Lexington street, salesman—It's a toss up. ANYHOW, I would not want to get any of them down on me. In the summer, the park police have their white caps, and in my opinion make a better appearance than the city police. But give both a chance to brush and polish up and it would be hard to decide between them.

Young People of Churches to Hold Missionary Rally

The annual all Chicago young people's missionary rally, which will be held tomorrow evening at the Moody church, tabernacle, North avenue, will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton of New York, chairman of the international committee of the world alliance for friendship through the churches. Dr. Boynton recently returned from a tour of the orient and Europe. There are eight organizations cooperating: Baptist Young People's union, the United Society of Christian Endeavor, Epworth league, Evangelical league, Luther league, Presbyterian Young People's association, Swedish Baptist Young People's union, and Swedish covenant.

THEATER NOTES

Miss Pamela Gaythorne will come to Chicago next week to resume at the Central, the part she played in New York in the farce comedy to be presented by Allan Pollock under the title, "Why, Certainly." She has not been often seen hereabouts since she played at the Cort in 1913 in "Our Wives." Pollock will discontinue his performance of "A Bill of Divorcement" on Saturday night, and will devote the pre-Christmas week to rehearsals of the new play.

Stuart Walker's dramatization of "The Book of Job," which has been seeking a Chicago theater, will find refuge at the Aryan Grotto temple, once the American Music hall. Evening performances will be given there on Dec. 24, 27, and 29, and a series of matinees will follow.

Julian Eltinge, recently of two minds as to whether or not he would discard his play, "The Elusive Lady," has done so and gone into vaudeville. He will be next week's headliner at the Palace.

The Marionette players announce a program of two plays, to be staged at Hull house tomorrow and Saturday evenings. "The Women's Town," by the Alvarez Quinteros, and Arthur Schnitzler's "The Green Cockatoo" will be given.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In describing the heroism of Fireman Thomas Harnois of Engine Co. 4 last Sunday, THE TRIBUNE gave the location of the fire as the basement of the Banner Auto Sales company, 1355 Michigan avenue. The fire was in the basement of the Acorn Tire & Rubber company, 64 East 14th street.

Good Fellows, Here's Proof You're Needed

Read of Distress of Just One Unhappy Family.

The continued cold, the poverty that is widespread and the fleeing days make it necessary that Good Fellows speed their answers to the call. You must come into the fold at once. Delay may spoil some poor kids' Christmas. You must hurry.

Perhaps you are not convinced that Good Fellows are necessary. Perhaps you have to date given the matter only casual attention. Perhaps you have allowed other business to divert your mind. Perhaps you have clipped the coupon and have failed to mail it to the Good Fellow headquarters at 7 South Dearborn street.

The Good Fellow editor made another tour into the byways of Chicago yesterday. Out on 24th street behind a ramshackle building that once housed a grocery store, there lives the R— family.

The dirt, the cold, and the lack of sanitation would make you shudder. Rugs, carpets, warm clothes and such things are unheard of in this little room. The father is sick; from a financial standpoint it would be better if he were dead, because the mother could then get a mother's pension. He has been sick for two years. The mother is in bed. A grandmother, who can barely stumble about the shack, does the work. There are four children—three girls and a boy. The oldest child is 11.

What makes you shudder more than an anemic boy? 11 fitting, ragged clothes, worn-out shoes, hair that hasn't been cut in months, and then the thin faces. Tightened, wrinkled faces; faces that haven't been washed in days, faces that haven't smiled in months. Eyes that are dark and dim. Not the gleaming, healthy eyes of the children you meet in the homes of your friends. Poor little ill fed kids! They are what you see in the R— home.

How can they have a decent Christmas, how can they have any Christmas at all, unless the Good Fellows of Chicago do it?

Another thing. There are in Chicago perhaps 1,000 old persons, men and women, who cannot work, who have no income, who are barely keeping the wolf from the door by the few gifts of their few friends. There are widows who are well over 80 and have absolutely no income. There are men in the same fix. What are they going to do for Christmas? Who is going to care for them?

This cold, hard, unfeeling poverty more pronounced, more real, more appalling. When the cold is low, when the food is high, and the cold waves come then the poor of the city are actually in danger. Cold waves are bad enough for wealthy or moderately wealthy people; think what it means to the poor!

Post No. 20 of the Good Fellow legion reported yesterday. It is the Lake View High school and will see to it that twenty families have a good Christmas.

But there must be more. More Good Fellows and more Good Fellow legion posts.

American Princess and Her Greek Spouse Sail for U. S.
SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 13.—Princess Christopher of Greece, with his wife, Princess Anastasia (the former Mrs. William B. Leeds), were passengers on the liner Olympic, which sailed from here today for New York. The Olympic carried what was said to be a record Christmas mail, 5,000 bags containing more than 1,000,000 letters.

Library to Celebrate Its 50th Anniversary
The fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the Chicago public library will be observed during the first week in January. Harry G. Wilson, secretary, announced yesterday afternoon in behalf of Carl B. Roden, the librarian. The library was opened for the first time Jan. 1, 1873.

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

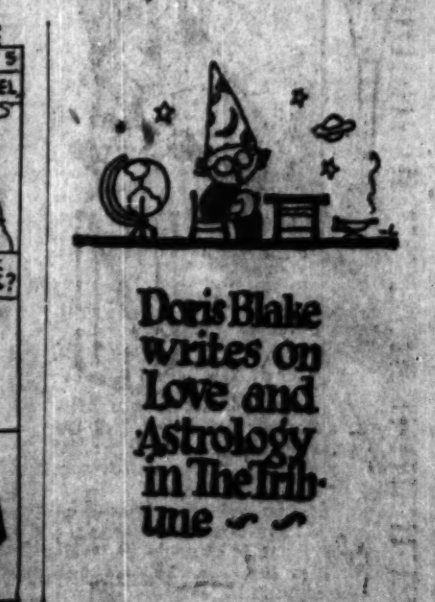
If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune Good Fellow Department.

I live at.....street.

I will be Santa Claus to.....children.
(as many as you wish)

Please give me the names of children in.....(state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

Sign your name.....



DAILY HOROSCOPE

Doris Blake Says:

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE WARY. Mars and Uranus in male aspect dominate the busiest hours of today, according to astrology. Watch your steps. Employers will show wisdom assuming a conciliatory manner while this configuration prevails. The stock market is likely to be uncertain. Bankers should be successful with the better planetary influences as evening comes on. After dinner speeches were better made of brevity and no old jokes, for during this way human nature may be sorely tried. Those whose birthday it is have an unsettled year forecast upon their horizon and are warned against law and disputes. Born on this day, you have a distinct interest in things scientific and the practical side of all these questions will probably attract you most. You have a merry nature, and make a wonderful companion. You are a trifle jocular and inclined to fight whenever the opportunity presents itself. But you have great self-reliance and succeed better following your own advice than the advice of others. Children born on this day will in all probability be exceedingly lucky, with a host of friends and riches.

He's Only Teasing.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been keeping company with a boy for over a year. He loves me, and I think the world of him, but he always tells me I don't like him and I really do. Please tell me how I can make him believe me. "JANNA."

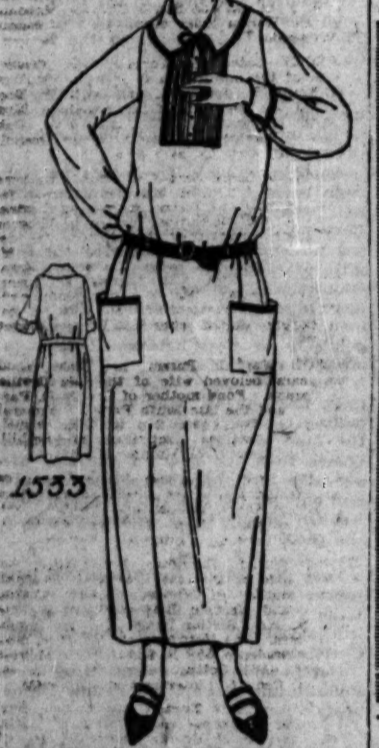
He is just teasing you, Janna, or else coaxing for a repetition of the precious words from your lips. No cause to be serious about the matter at all.

Patterns by Clotilde

WOMAN'S DRESS

Twirl, tricot, or some of the new woven materials would make up most successfully by this design.

The pattern, 1533, comes in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material with 1/4 yard of 36 inch contrasting.



Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns. CLOTHES, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO. The Clotilde patterns listed below: Pattern Number Size Price. Included Bag Buttons, Pockets and no. 1533. Street. City. State.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns. Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago Daily Tribune.

CORN

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

HAROLD TEEN—LILLUMS' PRESENT IS STILL IN THE OFFING



Turban of Black Baby Lamb Caught with a Jeweled Pin

by Christine Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Some woman remarked the other day that she always thought of a hat as she did of a casserole. "It's such a fine way to use up the leftovers," she added.

Such a viewpoint does not always work out successfully, but the fact is one case where this woman's faith may be applied with positive benefit. It is really wonderful how far some old remnants of fur will go in making a new hat.

We illustrate today a charming turban of black baby lamb caught in front with a jeweled pin representing its only trimming achievement. Such pins and other ornaments of cut steel, jet, and semi-precious jewels are now much to the fore.



Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Christmas in Hospital.

"Has any one unbreakable Christmas tree decorations to give to one of our government tubercular hospitals? The appeal comes to me from the director of the Red Cross at Prescott, Ariz. There are seventeen large wards to decorate, and it takes fifty trees for the hospital. I shall be glad to collect and forward or give the address to any one who wants the pleasure of sending his own. Please rush this if possible, Miss Brown, as they must be forwarded at once in order to reach there in time. "L. S. M."

I present your request, "L. S. M." in behalf of the boys at the hospital, and I hope it meets with ready response.

For Lovers of Kittens. I have an Angora cat and six kittens, which are half Angora, to give to anyone promising good care. Four are all black, one Maltese, and one is gray. Mrs. M."

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Lucy Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Jane overheard her mother discussing Christmas shopping, and she inferred that socks and mittens and a few other immediate necessities of clothing were to be included among her gifts, so she interrupted: "O mother, I wish you'd buy me what I want and let me get along without what I have to have." E. L. R.

A friend of the family was visiting school, where Donald and Tom attended. At recess he spoke to the boys and asked which of them was the better boy, whereupon Tom answered: "It



you would ask my grandma she would say, 'Donald is, but I am the best boy.' E. C.

"What's a chicken croquette," asked Julia. "I know," spoke up Billy, "it's the part of the chicken that's left from yesterday." E. C.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Molasses Fondant.

One of the textbooks on cooking begins a chapter headed "Christmas Candies," as follows: "Granulated sugar and glucose differ in taste and composition. Granulated sugar is crystalline in structure, while commercial glucose exists in the form of a heavy sirup, i. e., is noncrystalline in form. In many candies, a creamy consistency is desired. This is not possible to obtain if all the sugar of the candy exists in the crystalline form. Hence in the making of the candy from granulated sugar, it is desirable to add glucose or sirup to granulated sugar or to change some of the crystallized sugar to a sugar which crystallizes with difficulty, i. e., invert sugar. This can be accomplished by boiling granulated sugar with acid . . . unless

soft water is used in boiling sugar to which acid is added, more consistent and satisfactory results are obtained by adding glucose rather than acid to sugar." Molasses is like glucose, "noncrystalline in form." Some people do not like the flavor of glucose in candies, and do like the molasses flavor. Molasses is a possible candy for old-fashioned people who are likely to be somewhat old in years as well. Why not try a molasses fondant? I did. Here are two formulas: Two cups of granulated sugar, one-half cup of water, one-half cup of molasses. Stir till sugar is dissolved over fire, skim, cook to 235 degrees, stop cooking short, cool on platter or in large bowl till almost cold, stir, and beat till it sugars. Second: Use only one-fourth cup of molasses, since one-half gives it molasses flavor that may be too assertive. Make fondant into balls, and dip them in chocolate.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

DOUBTFUL I DON'T THINK IT "bunk" at all. Some fresh air pruned or just called my attention to the lives of famous singers and how surprising by long lived they were, and how full of energy and courage. This is due, he claims, to their learning and continually practicing correct breathing. Bread is not the staff of life at all. Fresh air is, and if you want to prove it once eat bread and cut off all air supply. Then your lungs will have to do your talking for you. More people go to the camp heap for want of air than because of hard work or because of any other reason. However, there are no hard feelings between us and I urge you to have a "morning fresh air cocktail" on me every day for the rest of your life.

PELLS FOR THE SKIN IRRITATIONS suffered particularly in cold weather the following is protective applied at night or before going out in the cold: Two parts lanolin, one part boroglyceride, and six parts cold cream made with white vasoline. I would suggest you have a good drug-ist mix it.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE "RUN DOWN"

A "RUN DOWN" feeling is a danger signal. If you neglect it, you are leaving the door wide open to the coughs, colds, grip, pneumonia and still more dangerous diseases that lie in wait for you at the season of the year.

Build yourself up to health and strength with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will purify and enrich your blood, tone up your nervous system, bring back your vim and vigor, and help you eat well, sleep well and feel well.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a time-tested tonic, recommended by physicians for over 30 years. At your drug-ist, liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	WEST
NEW McVICKERS Continues from 11 A.M. (Sundays at Noon) DAILY UNTIL 1 P.M., 39c Includes De Luxe Performance Cosmopolitan Production "The Pride of Palomar" From PETER B. KYNE'S Revised Story of Southern California With MARJORIE DAW and FORREST STANLEY McVicker's Symphony Orchestra "Action, good acting, splendid photography, excellent direction, beautiful scenery, clever story. What more could you ask?" says Mae Time, Tribune Critic. "Has everything in it that belongs essentially to a good motion picture. Intriguing story, human theme, marvelous cast, great scenery, magnificent," says Rob Reel, Evening American Critic. Welch at the Organ Other Events	ROOSEVELT THIS WEEK'S BEST PICTURE— Acting that has seldom been equaled and never surpassed on the screen; scenes like Rembrandt paintings . . . drama that quickens your heartbeats . . . a screen version of a literary masterpiece. "LORNA DOONE" MAURICE TOURNEUR'S Drama of Love Everlasting MADON BELLEAU, FRANK KEE, NANA, JOHN BOWEN MARY PICKFORD "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" IN A NEW VERSION OF	RANDOLPH STATE ST. RANDOLPH SECOND WEEK RODOLPH VALENTINO in "ALL NIGHT" REGINALD DENNY in "THE FIRST NEW LEATHER PUSHERS" JONES, LEMCKE & SCHAEFER ORPHEUM 8 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P.M. Cecil B. De Mille's Stupendous "MANS LAUGHTER" —WITH— Thomas Meighan	BALABAN & KATZ BROADWAY and LAWRENCE A Great Drama "March of the Titans" John Barrymore SHERLOCK HOLMES By Conan Doyle and William Gillette All Star Cast CAROL PENNINGTON LALAGE LUDLOW —Coming Monday— Katherine MacDonald THE WOMAN WHO CONQUERS Supported by BRYAN MARSHALL MITCHELL LEWIS	STRATFORD 63 and HALSTED Mainline Today with "March of the Titans" Stratford News Week Edmund Fitch at the Organ Play "When Leaves Come Tumbling Down" Fowler & Tammara "The Swan Dance" "Heart of Mine" Comedy Playlet Johnny Jones in "Broadway" Standard Presentation AGNES AYRES in "A Daughter of Luxury"	WOODLAWN LUBLINER & TRINZ GARY FIELD JAMES KIRKWOOD and LILA LEE "EBB TIDE"	SENATE LUBLINER & TRINZ GARY FIELD JAMES KIRKWOOD and LILA LEE "EBB TIDE"

ILLINOIS



101
Counties
Outside
of Cook

THERE ARE 102 counties in Illinois. The total circulation of all morning daily newspapers published in 101 counties (excluding Cook) is less than 112,000.

The circulation of The Chicago Tribune (on weekdays only) averaged 532,192 during November—the largest circulation of any morning daily newspaper in America.

During the past two and one-half years (since present advertising rates were established) the circulation of The Daily Tribune has increased 107,351. For 112,000 circulation the morning daily newspapers of Illinois, outside Cook County, receive a total national advertising rate of 36 cents an agate line. For 532,000 circulation The Chicago Tribune

receives a national advertising rate of 70 cents an agate line.

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THE MILLINE was invented by Benjamin Jefferson as a measure of advertising volume. It is the equivalent of one agate line circulated one million times. One hundred lines in a publication of ten thousand circulation would equal one Milline. One thousand lines in a publication of one thousand circulation would yield the same volume of advertising.

The rate per line in a medium may be low yet the advertising may be exceedingly expensive. Such deceptive rates are exposed in their true colors by dividing them by circulation and pointing off six places—giving the rate per Milline.

We invite all purchasers of advertising to figure Chicago Tribune rates by the Milline and to compare them with those of any other medium

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

S-FOREIGN

ROYAL MAIL

WEST INDIES CRUISES

Jan. 24-Feb. 24

golden islands on the "ORCA" 25,000 tons, the newest, largest and fastest ship in the West. Interesting shore excursions. Havana, Kingston, San Juan, Pinar del Rio, Trinidad, Maricao, and other points. Weekly sailing. Beginning Dec. 21.

ROPE

Cherbourg-Hamburg. Dec. 23 Jan. 31 Mar. 14. Jan. 18 Feb. 21 Apr. 14.

AMERICA

York-Havana. Dec. 23 Jan. 31 Mar. 14. Jan. 18 Feb. 21 Apr. 14.

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Dec. 21 Jan. 2 Jan. 14 Jan. 26 Feb. 7.

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NGARIA.

AN SERVICE.

St. Lawrence, etc.

St. Lawrence, etc.

St. Lawrence, etc.

St. Lawrence, etc.

St. Lawrence, etc.

St. Lawrence, etc.

St. Lawrence, etc.

St. Lawrence, etc.

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St. Lawrence, etc.

St. Lawrence, etc.

St. Lawrence, etc.

St. Lawrence, etc.

St. Lawrence, etc.

Subscribe for The Tribune

Suite 304, 105 West Monroe Street



GRAINS REPEAT BY GOOD BULGE; SEASON HIGHEST

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain values resumed their upward trend yesterday, with all deliveries of wheat and corn and the deferred futures of oats at a new high for the season. A sensational advance in sterling exchange had considerable influence on sentiment, and while there was persistent profit taking as values advanced, the buying was of an influential character and the finish was 1 1/2 @ 1/2 higher on wheat, with July leading. Corn was 1 1/2 @ 1/2, oats 1/2 @ 1/2, and rye 1 1/2 @ 1/2 higher.

An advance to \$1.01 in sterling exchange to the best figure since March, 1919, resulted in a corresponding upturn of nearly 20 per cent in the actual price of wheat in Liverpool, although the quotations there were 1/4 @ 1/2 lower at the time. There is considerable export business put through in Manitoba at the seaboard, and also some durums via the gulf, the aggregate being close to 800,000 bu.

December corn sold at practically the same price as the May at one time, as the result of profit taking by long, but there is a large open wheat, with July leading, and it took but little buying to lift values sharply. Houses with eastern connections were active buyers of May early and at no time was there any pronounced pressure on the deferred deliveries. Country offerings were not large. Commission houses were on the buying side of May oats, while the December was under pressure from long and went 1/2 @ 1/2 under the May at one time, finishing 1/2 under. There was some buying of May and selling of December by cash houses. Deliveries of 455,000 bu had some effect on the December.

Rye was bought by cash and seaboard interests and there was less pressure from the northwest. The two latter markets received 150 cars.

Provisions were weaker and lower early in sympathy with a decline of 10 1/2 in lard in Liverpool and on liberal receipts of hog, but later the strength in grain brought in buying and the finish was 1/2 @ 1/2 higher on lard and unchanged to 1/2 higher on ribs. Cash trade was reported as slow. Prices follow:

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of 500,000 bu Manitoba and durum wheats were confirmed at the seaboard and the gulf yesterday, with estimates of 240,000 bu in addition in all positions, making a total of around 800,000 bu for the day. The durum at the gulf was said to have sold at 1c under Chicago May. Corn sales aggregated around 300,000 bu, with 100,000 bu for Chicago handlers sold 55,000 bu wheat, 85,000 bu corn, and 70,000 bu oats, with 10,000 bu rye sold to go to store. Some corn was sold via the gulf for export, but offerings of wheat there were light.

Deliveries on December contracts yesterday were 80,000 bu wheat, 145,000 bu corn, 435,000 bu oats, and 7,000 bu rye.

Premiums on cash wheat at Chicago were unchanged, with No. 2 red 1 1/2 @ 1/2 and No. 3 hard 1 1/4 @ 1/2 over December. Receipts, 10 cars. At Kansas City No. 2 red sold at the best figure of the crop, and prices there and at St. Louis were 1/2 @ 1/2 higher, while Omaha was generally 1/2 @ 1/2 higher.

Demand for cash corn was fairly good, with shipping and elevator interests taking the contract grades and including the poorer kinds. No. 2 mixed sold at 1 1/2 @ 1/2 and yellow and white at 1 1/2 @ 1/2 over December. Receipts, 271 cars. Outside markets were 1/2 @ 1/2 higher.

Cash oats showed no change as compared with December, with No. 3 white 1 1/2 @ 1/2 over and No. 2 white December to 1/2 over. Receipts, 56 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red.	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2
No. 3 red.	1.19 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.19 1/2
No. 4 red.	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2
No. 5 red.	1.17 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.17 1/2
No. 6 red.	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/2
No. 7 red.	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
No. 8 red.	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2
No. 9 red.	1.13 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.13 1/2
No. 10 red.	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2
No. 11 red.	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2
No. 12 red.	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2
No. 13 red.	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2
No. 14 red.	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2
No. 15 red.	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
No. 16 red.	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2
No. 17 red.	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
No. 18 red.	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
No. 19 red.	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2
No. 20 red.	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
No. 21 red.	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2
No. 22 red.	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2
No. 23 red.	0.99 1/2	0.99 1/2	0.99 1/2
No. 24 red.	0.98 1/2	0.98 1/2	0.98 1/2
No. 25 red.	0.97 1/2	0.97 1/2	0.97 1/2
No. 26 red.	0.96 1/2	0.96 1/2	0.96 1/2
No. 27 red.	0.95 1/2	0.95 1/2	0.95 1/2
No. 28 red.	0.94 1/2	0.94 1/2	0.94 1/2
No. 29 red.	0.93 1/2	0.93 1/2	0.93 1/2
No. 30 red.	0.92 1/2	0.92 1/2	0.92 1/2
No. 31 red.	0.91 1/2	0.91 1/2	0.91 1/2
No. 32 red.	0.90 1/2	0.90 1/2	0.90 1/2
No. 33 red.	0.89 1/2	0.89 1/2	0.89 1/2
No. 34 red.	0.88 1/2	0.88 1/2	0.88 1/2
No. 35 red.	0.87 1/2	0.87 1/2	0.87 1/2
No. 36 red.	0.86 1/2	0.86 1/2	0.86 1/2
No. 37 red.	0.85 1/2	0.85 1/2	0.85 1/2
No. 38 red.	0.84 1/2	0.84 1/2	0.84 1/2
No. 39 red.	0.83 1/2	0.83 1/2	0.83 1/2
No. 40 red.	0.82 1/2	0.82 1/2	0.82 1/2
No. 41 red.	0.81 1/2	0.81 1/2	0.81 1/2
No. 42 red.	0.80 1/2	0.80 1/2	0.80 1/2
No. 43 red.	0.79 1/2	0.79 1/2	0.79 1/2
No. 44 red.	0.78 1/2	0.78 1/2	0.78 1/2
No. 45 red.	0.77 1/2	0.77 1/2	0.77 1/2
No. 46 red.	0.76 1/2	0.76 1/2	0.76 1/2
No. 47 red.	0.75 1/2	0.75 1/2	0.75 1/2
No. 48 red.	0.74 1/2	0.74 1/2	0.74 1/2
No. 49 red.	0.73 1/2	0.73 1/2	0.73 1/2
No. 50 red.	0.72 1/2	0.72 1/2	0.72 1/2
No. 51 red.	0.71 1/2	0.71 1/2	0.71 1/2
No. 52 red.	0.70 1/2	0.70 1/2	0.70 1/2
No. 53 red.	0.69 1/2	0.69 1/2	0.69 1/2
No. 54 red.	0.68 1/2	0.68 1/2	0.68 1/2
No. 55 red.	0.67 1/2	0.67 1/2	0.67 1/2
No. 56 red.	0.66 1/2	0.66 1/2	0.66 1/2
No. 57 red.	0.65 1/2	0.65 1/2	0.65 1/2
No. 58 red.	0.64 1/2	0.64 1/2	0.64 1/2
No. 59 red.	0.63 1/2	0.63 1/2	0.63 1/2
No. 60 red.	0.62 1/2	0.62 1/2	0.62 1/2
No. 61 red.	0.61 1/2	0.61 1/2	0.61 1/2
No. 62 red.	0.60 1/2	0.60 1/2	0.60 1/2
No. 63 red.	0.59 1/2	0.59 1/2	0.59 1/2
No. 64 red.	0.58 1/2	0.58 1/2	0.58 1/2
No. 65 red.	0.57 1/2	0.57 1/2	0.57 1/2
No. 66 red.	0.56 1/2	0.56 1/2	0.56 1/2
No. 67 red.	0.55 1/2	0.55 1/2	0.55 1/2
No. 68 red.	0.54 1/2	0.54 1/2	0.54 1/2
No. 69 red.	0.53 1/2	0.53 1/2	0.53 1/2
No. 70 red.	0.52 1/2	0.52 1/2	0.52 1/2
No. 71 red.	0.51 1/2	0.51 1/2	0.51 1/2
No. 72 red.	0.50 1/2	0.50 1/2	0.50 1/2
No. 73 red.	0.49 1/2	0.49 1/2	0.49 1/2
No. 74 red.	0.48 1/2	0.48 1/2	0.48 1/2
No. 75 red.	0.47 1/2	0.47 1/2	0.47 1/2
No. 76 red.	0.46 1/2	0.46 1/2	0.46 1/2
No. 77 red.	0.45 1/2	0.45 1/2	0.45 1/2
No. 78 red.	0.44 1/2	0.44 1/2	0.44 1/2
No. 79 red.	0.43 1/2	0.43 1/2	0.43 1/2
No. 80 red.	0.42 1/2	0.42 1/2	0.42 1/2
No. 81 red.	0.41 1/2	0.41 1/2	0.41 1/2
No. 82 red.	0.40 1/2	0.40 1/2	0.40 1/2
No. 83 red.	0.39 1/2	0.39 1/2	0.39 1/2
No. 84 red.	0.38 1/2	0.38 1/2	0.38 1/2
No. 85 red.	0.37 1/2	0.37 1/2	0.37 1/2
No. 86 red.	0.36 1/2	0.36 1/2	0.36 1/2
No. 87 red.	0.35 1/2	0.35 1/2	0.35 1/2
No. 88 red.	0.34 1/2	0.34 1/2	0.34 1/2
No. 89 red.	0.33 1/2	0.33 1/2	0.33 1/2
No. 90 red.	0.32 1/2	0.32 1/2	0.32 1/2
No. 91 red.	0.31 1/2	0.31 1/2	0.31 1/2
No. 92 red.	0.30 1/2	0.30 1/2	0.30 1/2
No. 93 red.	0.29 1/2	0.29 1/2	0.29 1/2
No. 94 red.	0.28 1/2	0.28 1/2	0.28 1/2
No. 95 red.	0.27 1/2	0.27 1/2	0.27 1/2
No. 96 red.	0.26 1/2	0.26 1/2	0.26 1/2
No. 97 red.	0.25 1/2	0.25 1/2	0.25 1/2
No. 98 red.	0.24 1/2	0.24 1/2	0.24 1/2
No. 99 red.	0.23 1/2	0.23 1/2	0.23 1/2
No. 100 red.	0.22 1/2	0.22 1/2	0.22 1/2

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

Receipts—Wheat, Corn, Oats, Wheat, Corn, Oats.
Chicago... 1,012,102 800 81 275 178
St. Louis... 10 45 15 18 7
Minneapolis... 23 40 182 10 161
Duluth... 61 20 60 101 65 60
Toledo... 8 8 3 73 8
Detroit... 6 12 6 18 32
Kas. City... 163 14 10 153 8
Peoria... 6 107 23 18 32
Omaha... 7 102 44 48 84 42
Indianapolis... 8 50 3 11 38
St. Joe... 40 14 18 18 18
Total bu. 1,147,140 853 1,253 612 592
Last wk. 1,494,137 894 1,789 531 788
Last yr. 2,982,397 480 511 978 383
Exports—Wheat, Corn, Oats, Wheat, Corn, Oats.
Total bu. 981 149 178 374 88 38
St. Joe... 725 351 49 45 15 30

CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

Official receipts at Chicago Wednesday:
No. 1... 10 45 15 18 7
No. 2... 23 40 182 10 161
No. 3... 61 20 60 101 65 60
No. 4... 8 8 3 73 8
No. 5... 6 12 6 18 32
No. 6... 163 14 10 153 8
No. 7... 6 107 23 18 32
No. 8... 7 102 44 48 84 42
No. 9... 8 50 3 11 38
No. 10... 40 14 18 18 18
No. 11... 1,147,140 853 1,253 612 592
No. 12... 1,494,137 894 1,789 531 788
No. 13... 2,982,397 480 511 978 383
No. 14... 981 149 178 374 88 38
No. 15... 725 351 49 45 15 30

WHEAT

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 red... 1.20 1/2
No. 3 red... 1.19 1/2
No. 4 red... 1.18 1/2
No. 5 red... 1.17 1/2
No. 6 red... 1.16 1/2
No. 7 red... 1.15 1/2
No. 8 red... 1.14 1/2
No. 9 red... 1.13 1/2
No. 10 red... 1.12 1/2
No. 11 red... 1.11 1/2
No. 12 red... 1.10 1/2
No. 13 red... 1.09 1/2
No. 14 red... 1.08 1/2
No. 15 red... 1.07 1/2
No. 16 red... 1.06 1/2
No. 17 red... 1.05 1/2
No. 18 red... 1.04 1/2
No. 19 red... 1.03 1/2
No. 20 red... 1.02 1/2
No. 21 red... 1.01 1/2
No. 22 red... 1.00 1/2
No. 23 red... 0.99 1/2
No. 24 red... 0.98 1/2
No. 25 red... 0.97 1/2
No. 26 red... 0.96 1/2
No. 27 red... 0.95 1/2
No. 28 red... 0.94 1/2
No. 29 red... 0.93 1/2
No. 30 red... 0.92 1/2
No. 31 red... 0.91 1/2
No. 32 red... 0.90 1/2
No. 33 red... 0.89 1/2
No. 34 red... 0.88 1/2
No. 35 red... 0.87 1/2
No. 36 red... 0.86 1/2
No. 37 red... 0.85 1/2
No. 38 red... 0.84 1/2
No. 39 red... 0.83 1/2
No. 40 red... 0.82 1/2
No. 41 red... 0.81 1/2
No. 42 red... 0.80 1/2
No. 43 red... 0.79 1/2
No. 44 red... 0.78 1/2
No. 45 red... 0.77 1/2
No. 46 red... 0.76 1/2
No. 47 red... 0.75 1/2
No. 48 red... 0.74 1/2
No. 49 red... 0.73 1/2
No. 50 red... 0.72 1/2
No. 51 red... 0.71 1/2
No. 52 red... 0.70 1/2
No. 53 red... 0.69 1/2
No. 54 red... 0.68 1/2
No. 55 red... 0.67 1/2
No. 56 red... 0.66 1/2
No. 57 red... 0.65 1/2
No. 58 red... 0.64 1/2
No. 59 red... 0.63 1/2
No. 60 red... 0.62 1/2
No. 61 red... 0.61 1/2
No. 62 red... 0.60 1/2
No. 63 red... 0.59 1/2
No. 64 red... 0.58 1/2
No. 65 red... 0.57 1/2
No. 66 red... 0.56 1/2
No. 67 red... 0.55 1/2
No. 68 red... 0.54 1/2
No. 69 red... 0.53 1/2
No. 70 red... 0.52 1/2
No. 71 red... 0.51 1/2
No. 72 red... 0.50 1/2
No. 73 red... 0.49 1/2
No. 74 red... 0.48 1/2
No. 75 red... 0.47 1/2
No. 76 red... 0.46 1/2
No. 77 red... 0.45 1/2
No. 78 red... 0.44 1/2
No. 79 red... 0.43 1/2
No. 80 red... 0.42 1/2
No. 81 red... 0.41 1/2
No. 82 red... 0.40 1/2
No. 83 red... 0.39 1/2
No. 84 red... 0.38 1/2
No. 85 red... 0.37 1/2
No. 86 red... 0.36 1/2
No. 87 red... 0.35 1/2
No. 88 red... 0.34 1/2
No. 89 red... 0.33 1/2
No. 90 red... 0.32 1/2
No. 91 red... 0.31 1/2
No. 92 red... 0.30 1/2
No. 93 red... 0.29 1/2
No. 94 red... 0.28 1/2
No. 95 red... 0.27 1/2
No. 96 red... 0.26 1/2
No. 97 red... 0.25 1/2
No. 98 red... 0.24 1/2
No. 99 red... 0.23 1/2
No. 100 red... 0.22 1/2

OATS

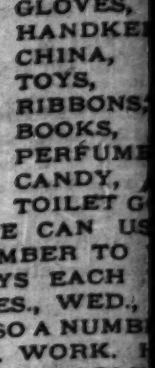
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 wh... 0.45 @ 1/2
No. 3 wh... 0.44 @ 1/2
No. 4 wh... 0.43 @ 1/2
No. 5 wh... 0.42 @ 1/2
No. 6 wh... 0.41 @ 1/2
No. 7 wh... 0.40 @ 1/2
No. 8 wh... 0.39 @ 1/2
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No. 12 wh... 0.35 @ 1/2
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No. 14 wh... 0.33 @ 1/2
No. 15 wh... 0.32 @ 1/2
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No. 35 wh... 0.12 @ 1/2
No. 36 wh... 0.11 @ 1/2
No. 37 wh... 0.10 @ 1/2
No. 38 wh... 0.09 @ 1/2
No. 39 wh... 0.08 @ 1/2
No. 40 wh... 0.07 @ 1/2
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No. 44 wh... 0.03 @ 1/2
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No. 99 wh... 0.00 @ 1/2
No. 100 wh... 0.00 @ 1/2

CORN

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 wh... 0.45 @ 1/2
No. 3 wh... 0.44 @ 1/2
No. 4 wh... 0.43 @ 1/2
No. 5 wh... 0.42 @ 1/2
No. 6 wh... 0.41 @ 1/2
No. 7 wh... 0.40 @ 1/2
No. 8 wh... 0.39 @ 1/2
No. 9 wh... 0.38 @ 1/2
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No. 35 wh... 0.12 @ 1/2
No. 36 wh... 0.11 @ 1/2
No. 37 wh... 0.10 @ 1/2
No. 38 wh... 0.09 @ 1/2
No. 39 wh... 0.

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ate, JACKSON and
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office, 4th floor.
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GLOVES,
HANDKERCHIEFS,
CHINA,
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RIBBONS,
BOOKS,
PERFUMES,
CANDY,
TOILET GOODS.

WE CAN USE A LARGE
NUMBER TO WORK FOUR
DAYS EACH WEEK—MON,
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ALSO A NUMBER OF SHORT
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experience; rapid accurate; excellent op-
portunity for advancement. State salary ex-
pected. Address C 253, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-AT LEAST SIX MONTHS
experience; rapid accurate; excellent op-
portunity for advancement. State salary ex-
pected. Address C 253, Tribune.

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portunity for advancement. State salary ex-
pected. Address C 253, Tribune.



WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Factory and Trades.
GIRLS.
THE
WESTERN ELECTRIC
OFFERS
Permanent Work
to
Girls and Women.

Assembly,
Inspection,
Coll Winding,
Paper Insulating.

LIBERAL SALARY INTERESTING WORK
AND PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE MAY BE
REACHED AS FOLLOWS:
DOUGLAS PARK PLAZA, ROOM 1100,
CHICAGO, ILL. ON SUNDAY, SURFACE
LINES.

**WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
INC.,**
4601-av. and 34th-st.

GIRLS,
14 to 18 Years,
to Assist and Box
Hairpins.

Also to
make fancy paper boxes; good
salary and extra cash bonus;
experience not necessary; first
class working conditions,
with light lunch free.
Permanent Positions.
THE HUMP HAIRPIN MFG.
CO.,
1936 Prairie-av.,
Coffey Culleton (30th).

GIRLS
18 YEARS OF AGE
to work in our perfume labo-
ratory. Apply 6th floor,
614 Fulton.

GIRLS,
between 16 and 25 years of age, to make
automobile lamps; no experience in previous
work; must be good bookkeepers; good
condition. Apply 11th floor, 1100 W.
Madison-st. Do not apply unless you are ready for
work.

NATIONAL LAMP WORKS,
2343 W. HARRISON-ST.

GIRLS
To stuff leatherette novelty toys; experience
not necessary; good condition. Apply 11th floor,
1100 W. Madison-st. Do not apply unless you are ready for
work.

GIRLS,
to sew on silk lamp shades; will pay
straight wages and bonus. Apply Little Lane
Road, Chicago, 730 W. Harrison-st.

**GIRLS-LEIGHT FACTORY WORK: PERMA-
nent position; good salary; no ex-
perience necessary. Apply 11th floor,
1100 W. Madison-st. Do not apply unless you are ready for
work.**

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1100 W. Madison-st. Do not apply unless you are ready for
work.**

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Household Help.
COOK-CONFECTIONER FAMILY & ADJUTANT:
good wages; references from place re-
quired; 5 and 6 days a week. 730 State
St., Chicago, Ill. Phone 1000.

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quired; 5 and 6 days a week. 730 State
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COOK-CONFECTIONER FAMILY & ADJUTANT:
good wages; references from place re-
quired; 5 and 6 days a week. 730 State
St., Chicago, Ill. Phone 1000.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Household Help.
WOMAN - WIFE FOR LAUNDRY AND
other work; must have good references.
730 State St., Chicago, Ill. Phone 1000.

WOMAN - WIFE FOR LAUNDRY AND
other work; must have good references.
730 State St., Chicago, Ill. Phone 1000.

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WOMAN - WIFE FOR LAUNDRY AND
other work; must have good references.
730 State St., Chicago, Ill. Phone 1000.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.
EARN XMAS MONEY.

EARN XMAS MONEY.
Part time positions for girls and women.

EARN XMAS MONEY.
Part time positions for girls and women.

EARN XMAS MONEY.
Part time positions for girls and women.

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Part time positions for girls and women.

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Part time positions for girls and women.

EARN XMAS MONEY.
Part time positions for girls and women.

EARN XMAS MONEY.
Part time positions for girls and

Oak Park; Arcola h
men's furnishing

chow or restaurant
 1300 S. HENDINGWA
 Martin
 Austin 1746

TO RENT — DRUG
 Washer on corner, 1 1/2
 blocks. Hotel going up
 and down convenient
 1300 S. HENDINGWA
 Martin-5
 Austin 1746

TO RENT—OFFICE
 Downtown
 DOWNEY

Capitol
 FORMERLY MASON
 N. E. Cor. State
 Office and show-
 ing in size from
 sq. ft.
 Very desirable
 dentists (eth-
 nologies, jewelers,
 Shops with co-
 windows spec-
 for mercantile li-
 Good light; rea-
 ROBERT WH
 Room 1813.

OFFICE
 DEARBORN AND
 Exceptionally first, com-
 modious location
 from 500 to feet. Some
 private use
 S. E. Dearborn-5
 FINANCIAL B-
 NEW O. C. L.
 108 W. Jackson-Bldg.
 Opposite Insurance Bldg.
 Trade and adju-
 on opposite Continental and
 as upper floors. Apply
 Tel. Harrison 1065

STEGER BU
 Exceptional opportunity
 Office and Reception B-
 BUILDING, Large, 1000
 Rental includes glass top
 chow and small kitchen
 holder moved to larger
 and Office space
 S. E. Dearborn-5
 or phone Dearborn 5

TO RENT — WE HAVE
 few offices in
 WRIGHT B-
 room, \$210 per month.
 Room 1104, 720
 on 4 sides, 2 private off-
 \$24 per month
 WINTON & CH-
 Room 1232

TRANSPORTATION
 DEARBORN AND
 EXCELLENT LIGHT O-
 AT 1258 TO 1250
 150 TO 0.500
 IMMEDIATE
 OFFICE OF SLING, R-

THIS WILL B-
 Loop location, Adams, a-
 1,500 sq. ft. of office
 on a 4-story. Elevator;
 chow and small kitchen
 Make your own price
 Room 62
 S. E. Dearborn-5

OFFICE S-
 MALLERS B-
 1100 COOK
 5 S. WABAM
 App. at office of
 Room 2001

OFFICE
 Chicago—av. and
 rent exceptionally light
 chow and small kitchen
 CANNIBERS & CO. AM-
 Room 110

NORTH AM-
 36 S. State-st. Com-
 ing cheaply above you
 new style
 CAPITAL REALTY AGCT.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE
 for sale—adjoining
 re 2,400 sq. feet, suit-
 chow and small kitchen
 Apply to
 May 1, 1928. Apply to
 WINSTON & CH-
 137 S. E. La-
 TO RENT—POSSESSOR-
 Exceptional light, reason-
 chow and open space in un-
 70 S. E. Dearborn-5
 48 S. Dearborn-5
 BOW & WHITMAN
 THE ELLIS W-

From 500 to 2,000 sq.
 for high grade com-
 modious, reason-
 chow free. Room 508, 537
 Harrison 3470

OFFICE TO SU-
 Up to date suite of 3 room

RENT—ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished. Apply 108 E. Washington St. First floor.

TO RENT—DISK SPACE—also disk space for all types of information or data. Furnished or with own equipment.

REAL ESTATE MAN—CORBETT, 1100, 111 W. Madison St. Suite 1100. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Also telephone and telegraph and contract. 311 Tribune.

RAILWAY EXCH
WE WILL SUBLET OFFICE OR INFORMATION CALL

TO RENT—DISK SPACE
To persons whose business takes most of the time. Room 435, 212 E. Wacker Dr.

TO RENT—SEVERAL SMALL
Washington St., near of

RENT—FURNISHED
Main 3779.

TO RENT—OFFICES FACED
1. 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th floor, 81st floor, 82nd floor, 83rd floor, 84th 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floor, 163rd floor, 164th floor, 165th floor, 166th floor, 167th floor, 168th floor, 169th floor, 170th floor, 171st floor, 172nd floor, 173rd floor, 174th floor, 175th floor, 176th floor, 177th floor, 178th floor, 179th floor, 180th floor, 181st floor, 182nd floor, 183rd floor, 184th floor, 185th floor, 186th floor, 187th floor, 188th floor, 189th floor, 190th floor, 191st floor, 192nd floor, 193rd floor, 194th floor, 195th floor, 196th floor, 197th floor, 198th floor, 199th floor, 200th floor, 201st floor, 202nd floor, 203rd floor, 204th floor, 205th floor, 206th floor, 207th floor, 208th floor, 209th floor, 210th floor, 211th floor, 212th floor, 213th floor, 214th floor, 215th floor, 216th floor, 217th floor, 218th floor, 219th floor, 220th floor, 221st floor, 222nd floor, 223rd floor, 224th floor, 225th floor, 226th floor, 227th floor, 228th floor, 229th floor, 230th floor, 231st floor, 232nd floor, 233rd floor, 234th floor, 235th floor, 236th floor, 237th floor, 238th floor, 239th floor, 240th floor, 241st floor, 242nd floor, 243rd floor, 244th floor, 245th floor, 246th floor, 247th floor, 248th floor, 249th floor, 250th floor, 251st floor, 252nd floor, 253rd floor, 254th floor, 255th floor, 256th floor, 257th floor, 258th floor, 259th floor, 260th floor, 261st floor, 262nd floor, 263rd floor, 264th floor, 265th floor, 266th floor, 267th floor, 268th floor, 269th floor, 270th floor, 271st floor, 272nd floor, 273rd floor, 274th floor, 275th floor, 276th floor, 277th floor, 278th floor, 279th floor, 280th floor, 281st floor, 282nd floor, 283rd floor, 284th floor, 285th floor, 286th floor, 287th floor, 288th floor, 289th floor, 290th floor, 291st floor, 292nd floor, 293rd floor, 294th floor, 295th floor, 296th floor, 297th floor, 298th floor, 299th floor, 300th floor, 301st floor, 302nd floor, 303rd floor, 304th floor, 305th floor, 306th floor, 307th floor, 308th floor, 309th floor, 310th floor, 311th floor, 312th floor, 313th floor, 314th floor, 315th floor, 316th floor, 317th floor, 318th floor, 319th floor, 320th floor, 321st floor, 322nd floor, 323rd floor, 324th floor, 325th floor, 326th floor, 327th floor, 328th floor, 329th floor, 330th floor, 331st floor, 332nd floor, 333rd floor, 334th floor, 335th floor, 336th floor, 337th floor, 338th floor, 339th floor, 340th floor, 341st floor, 342nd floor, 343rd floor, 344th floor, 345th floor, 346th floor, 347th floor, 348th floor, 349th floor, 350th floor, 351st floor, 352nd floor, 353rd floor, 354th floor, 355th floor, 356th floor, 357th floor, 358th floor, 359th floor, 360th floor, 361st floor, 362nd floor, 363rd floor, 364th floor, 365th floor, 366th floor, 367th floor, 368th floor, 369th floor, 370th floor, 371st floor, 372nd floor, 373rd floor, 374th floor, 375th floor, 376th floor, 377th floor, 378th floor, 379th floor, 380th floor, 381st floor, 382nd floor, 383rd floor, 384th floor, 385th floor, 386th floor, 387th floor, 388th floor, 389th floor, 390th floor, 391st floor, 392nd floor, 393rd 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floor, 548th floor, 549th floor, 550th floor, 551st floor, 552nd floor, 553rd floor, 554th floor, 555th floor, 556th floor, 557th floor, 558th floor, 559th floor, 560th floor, 561st floor, 562nd floor, 5

TO RENT -
Oak Park; Arcolia h
goods, men's furnishing
shop or restaurant badi
Call at our office.
GEO. H. HEMINGWAY
121 Marion st.
Austin 1746
TO RENT - DRUG

TO RENT—OFFICE
Downtown
Capitol

FORMERLY MARCO
N. E. Cor. State
Office and shop
ing in size from
sq. ft.
Very desirable

dentists (ethnographies, jewelers). Shops with co. windows especially for mercantile b. Good light; rear. ROBERT WH. Room 1313.

OFFICE
DEARBORN AND

Exceptionally light, desirable location in the from 250 sq. feet. Some private offices. Reasonable
BARTFORD B.
8 s. Dearborn-st.
FINANCIAL I
NEW C. C. I.

NEW C. O. L.
168 W. Jackson-bldg.
Opposite Insurance Ex-
change Building. For
opposite Continental and
Bldg. Office space on 2
as upper floors. Apply
Tel. Harrison 1055.

STEGER BU
Exceptional opportunity
Offered. Excellent
BUILDING. Light, pleas-
ant. Includes glass top-
chairs, light, water, and
heating. More than 100
will sacrifice. Apply Room
ran, or phone Dearborn 6

TO RENT—WE HAVE
few offices in
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Room 1104, 720 feet.
room, \$210 per month.
Twentieth floor—1,000
on 4 sides. 3 private off.
\$334 per month.
WINSTON & CO
Central 1232. Room 3
TRANSPORTATION

DEARBORN AND
EXCELLENT LIGHT O
AT LESS THAN
150 TO 6,500
IMMEDIATE POS
OFFICE OF BLDG. H

THIS WILL R

Loop location, Adams, on
1,500 sq. ft. of fine off
on Adams-st. Elevator:
one car.

Make your own price by
bids, 63 E. Adams-st. H

OFFICE S

MALLERS BU

S. E. COR. MADISON
& S. WABASH
Apply

Room 2001.
OFFICE
Chicago-av. and
New; exceptionally light,
con. large and small offices.
CARRUTHERS & CO., Astor
810 N. Clark

NORTH AM
34 S. State-st. Cor.
Some choice showrooms on
lines is now available.
CORNER REALTY AGCT.
Rm. C. 0101
TO RENT OFFICE SPACE
187 S. La Salle-st. Home
Rm. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. All out-
lets 1/2 1/2. Apply to
WINSTON &
137 S. La Salle-st.
TO RENT - POSSESSION
exceptional light; reasona-
ble and open space in un-
der 1,000 sq. ft.
MANHATTAN BU-
181 S. Dearborn-st. Phone
2-9706. E. WHITE &
THE LITTLE SWIFT

From 250 to 2,000 sq.
space, for high grade corp-
orates, at moderate rentals; a
real find. Room 208, 537
Harrison 3470.

OFFICE TO SU
Up to date suite of 3 rooms

Rental Room for Private
 furnished and Amenities
 reasonable. Apply MR. SM.
 Standard Trust Bldg. 106 W
 To RENT - DISK SPACE
 for 1000 disks. Call
 (415) 778-1100. No
 (a); unfurnished or with
 in all parts of 1000.
 REAL ESTATE MAN
 CORPORATION
 Room 1106 111 W. Washing
 To RENT-PRIVATE OFFI
 (415) 778-1100. No
 also des. for
 stenographic and telephone
 real estate man or contract
 212-212-1100.
 RAILWAY EXCH
 WE WILL SUBLET OF
 OFFICE. Call 1-800-
 FOR INFORMATION CALL

DESK SPA
To person whose business
office most of the time.
Apply Room 439, 140 S. De
TO RENT—SEVERAL SMALL
W. Washington-st., near ci
up.
JUDSON F. STONE.
Main 1774

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